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JAPANESE FORCES SUFFER SEVERE DEFEAT

COUNTER OFFENSIVE SUCCEEDS

Shaho Recaptured And Invaders Retiring

Hankow, Aug. 14.

Official Chinese military sources report that Chinese troops have recaptured Shaho, important city on the Kiukiang-Nanchang line.

Chinese also counter-attacked last night east of Juichang, an important Yangtse city, 22 miles west of Kiukiang. The Chinese are reported to have reached Tingchiashan, where heavy fighting continued throughout to-day.—*United Press.*

JAPANESE WITHDRAW

Hankow, Aug. 14.

A Chinese military *communique* confirms that the Chinese forces have re-occupied Fuyang, on the north bank of the Chientang River, north-west of Hangchow.

The *communique* adds that the Japanese are now withdrawing northwards.—*Reuter.*

Severe Fighting

Hankow, Aug. 14.

Severe fighting is still proceeding on the south Yangtse front, where the Sino-Japanese forces are facing each other in the hills east of Juichang, along the river highway from Kiukiang.

Japanese ships are also bombarding Juichang and attempting to land troops in the vicinity of the city.—*Reuter.*

Severe Fighting West of Kiukiang

Juichang, Kiangsi, August 15.

With both sides rushing up heavy reinforcements fighting for the possession of the range of hills on the east bank of Chihu Lake, west of Kiukiang, is raging with increased severity.

The Chinese launched a counter-offensive in three columns on Saturday night and Sunday morning. One column attacked Tingchiashan, a second column Maanshan (Saddle Hill) and Wangfushan, and a third column Pingtingshan. Tingchiashan was completely recaptured at 2.10 a.m. yesterday whilst the Japanese guarding Maanshan were routed at 2.25 a.m.

To avert a total defeat the Japanese allegedly resorted to the use of poison gas whereupon the Chinese Command ordered the troops to withdraw to avoid unnecessary losses. However, attacks and counter-attacks are still continuing with casualties on both sides mounting hourly.

Taking advantage of the transfer of large units of Japanese troops to the east bank of Chihu Lake, the Chinese forces in the Shaho sector, south of Kiukiang, continue to counter-attack with great success. Both Shaho and Nanchangpu, important points in that sector, have been retaken. The Japanese fled toward Kiukiang, abandoning large quantities of arms and ammunition on the way.—*Central News.*

BUILDING POWERFUL DEFENCES

Miaja Prepares To Defend Valencia

Madrid, Aug. 14.

Sixty thousand men have worked night and day to build the new line of fortifications that will defend Valencia, declared General "Hindenburg" Miaja, Commander-in-Chief of the Loyalist forces.

In an interview the famous defender of Madrid described Valencia's new defences as a real Maginot Line.

Despite completion of the fortifications, work will continue, to make assurance doubly sure.—*Reuter.*

Limitation Of Arms Still Not in Sight

Washington, Aug. 14.

"To believe in the efficacy of pacts and treaties as protection against international brigandage is the dream of visionaries," declared Admiral William D. Leahy, Chief of Operations, U. S. Navy, in an address to the American Legion to-day.

"To think seriously that there is hope of limitation of arms within the lifetime of any men now living shows lack of information regarding the forces unleashed by imperialistic States in their fight for world supremacy," he added.—*Reuter.*

BORDER LOSSES SEVERE

Russians Announce Casualty List

Moscow, Aug. 14.

An official *communique* states that the Soviet casualties in the fighting on the Manchukuo border were 236 killed and 611 wounded.

The *communique* estimates that the Japanese losses in the same period were about 600 killed and 2,500 wounded.

The communique also alleges that the Japanese on the frontier violated the armistice on Saturday.

It states: "After the 'Cease Fire' had been sounded the Japanese troops moved forward a hundred metres and occupied the northern slopes of Changkufeng Hill within four to five yards of the Soviet lines.

"The Soviet commander on the spot agreed that each side should withdraw 60 yards, but the High Command countermanded this agreement, ordering the Soviet troops to re-occupy the positions held at the time the 'Cease Fire' was sounded. This was promptly done."

The communique adds that both sides exchanged their dead on Saturday, and that the situation is now quiet.—*Retuer.*

German Labour Conscripted to Rush Defences



ANOTHER BRITISH SHIP bombed and set afire by Insurgent Spanish planes—allegedly manufactured and piloted by Italians—because it was allegedly carrying oil to the Loyalists. It is S.S. English Tanker, off Alicante. The master of the vessel sarcastically remarked: "The Italians won't stand for intervention in Spain."

GOVERNMENT PLANS HUT CAMPS FOR DESTITUTES HERE

A reproduction of the military camp at Shamshuipo is likely to be made on the new refugee sites at Danger Hill and Ma Tau Chung as soon as tenders, for which the Government is now calling, are placed.

The *Telegraph* was informed this morning that all haste is being made for the construction of the refugee camps, and that clearing and structural work will be started immediately the tenders have been awarded. It is believed the refugees will be housed in wooden huts similar to those built at the Shamshuipo military camp.

In the meantime an official notice has been issued by Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, the Director of Medical Services, stating that he has been authorised to announce that the "Governor in Council has been pleased to approve the utilisation of the Ma Tau Chung and Gascoigne Road-Danger Hill sites for refugees and destitute camps in lieu of the Marina and Kau Lung Tsai sites.

"The Marina and Ka Lung Tsai areas will be retained as reserve sites for use, if and when the occasion demands."

ROOSEVELT TO HELP BACKWARD STATES

And Incidentally Purge Party

Washington, Aug. 14.

Reconstruction of the Southern States on modern lines will be the next big objective of the New Deal.

This information follows the National Emergency Commission's report regarding the States south of the Dixie line, branding the area as the most backward in the nation and a brake to national progress.

It is believed that President Roosevelt will begin to tackle the problem when Congress re-convenes.

Meanwhile, the President is utilising the report as political ammunition in his campaign to purge the party of reactionary Democrats, who are particularly entrenched in the South. In the opinion of the White House, many of these reactionaries might just as well as be Republicans because of their utter variance with the New Deal. It is complained that they hang on to the President's coat-tails in order to win office and then oppose his programme.

It is suggested that supporters of the New Deal may urge even that textile factories in the South should be sponsored by the Federal Government.

It is expected that certain conservative members of the Democratic Party, such as Senators Glass, Byrd and Smith, will bitterly resist, while out-and-out supporters of the Government will retort that Congressmen opposing the New Deal for the South, including higher wages and unionism, should not use the Democratic label.—*Reuter.*

JAPANESE LODGE PROTEST

Officer Arrested By Volunteers

Shanghai, Aug. 14.

Japanese military authorities announce that Colonel Hamada, Director of the Japanese Army Press Bureau in Shanghai, has "filed a strong written protest" with Mr. C. S. Franklin, Chairman of the Shanghai Municipal Council, regarding the alleged detention for one hour of a Major of the Japanese Army.

The car in which the Major was travelling, according to the Japanese version of the affair, was stopped by an Armoured Car unit of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps, and the patrol is alleged to have arrested the Major and taken him to the nearest police station without, it is stated, giving any explanation for the action.

Questioned yesterday regarding the incident, the Commandant of the S.V.C. said that the Japanese car and its occupants had been detained by the Volunteer unit on the possibly incorrect understanding that they were attempting to rush the Garden Road bridge. As soon as the mistake was found out the car and its occupants were released.—*Reuter.*

Many Japanese Arrested In Shanghai

Shanghai, Aug. 15.

A total of fifteen Japanese were arrested in the International Settlement yesterday, it is disclosed.

In the majority of cases they were detained for driving their cars past the barriers on the Soochow Creek bridge.

One of the arrested men was in possession of arms.—*Trans-Ocean.*

SHANGHAI STILL CAUTIOUS

Volunteers Ready For Emergency

Shanghai, Aug. 15.

Although rigid precautions against terrorist activities were only slightly relaxed on Sunday, the city assumed an attitude of greater normality with the passing of the first anniversary of the outbreak of hostilities.

The entire Volunteer Corps, it is reported, will return to the status of precautionary mobilisation to-day, as distinct from active mobilisation.

This means that members will be able to return to their offices in uniform, ready to be called out again.

It is considered in official circles that the precautionary methods adopted proved most sucessful.—*Reuter.*

Bomb Hurts Two Jews In Baghdad

Baghdad, Aug. 14.

Shortly before 8.30 p.m. last night a time bomb exploded with a deafening roar in the Jewish Club in Baghdad.

Two Jews were slightly injured and the material damage was slight.

The bomb was secreted in the club several hours before by unknown miscreants.—*Trans-Ocean.*

MAY CANONISE LAST TSAR

Belgrade, Aug. 15.

The Congress of the Russian Orthodox Church, which is holding its annual conference here, will consider a motion on Monday for the canonisation of the late Tsar Nicholas II of Russia.

The last of the Russian Tsars, together with the Tsarina and his five children, were killed by the Bolsheviks in Jekaterinenburg on July 17, 1918, a year after the outbreak of the Russian revolution.—*Trans-Ocean.*

PRESS CEASES ALL REFERENCE TO COMING WAR GAMES

Air Force and Tank Reserve Men Going to Rhineland

Berlin, Aug. 14.

German press references to the army manoeuvres have suddenly ceased, the authorities apparently becoming alarmed at the prominence given to them by newspapers abroad.

Meanwhile, reports reaching Berlin confirm the reported wholesale conscription of labour and motor transport wherever required by the military authorities, who are now taking extraordinary steps to obtain labour for the construction of border fortifications, roping in not only active brick-layers, carpenters and builders but many who have previously done such work.

People who have been conscripted are grumbling at being separated from their families and having to leave their jobs so suddenly and also complain of the scale of pay. There is no arguing, however, with a Court Martial.

Reservists have been called up in various districts around Berlin.

Certain detachments, including air force squadrons and tank regiments, are being sent to the Rhineland.

At Schulzendorf, near Berlin, bread and other foodstuffs have been requisitioned for the troops.

In the Eiffel district, not far from Cologne, work on fortifications has been speeded up enormously in response to an order that it must be completed by October 19.

Throughout the Rhineland, large numbers of reservists have been summoned for training.—*Reuter.*

Frontier Not Excited

Metz, Aug. 14.

The frontier region is not unduly excited regarding the German manoeuvres and fortifications.

Competent authorities ridicule reports that 300,000 workmen are eng-

(Continued on Page 4.)

QUEEN MARY REGAINS RIBAND

Cuts Record By Hour And A Half

London, Aug. 14.

Britain's colossus of the seas, the 80,773-ton Cunard-White Star liner Queen Mary, recaptured the west to east Atlantic Blue Riband to-day, when she passed Bishop Rock Lighthouse at 2.42 p.m. British Summer Time.

The giant Cunarder covered the 2,938 miles from Ambrose Channel Lighthouse, off New York, in three days, twenty hours and 42 minutes, at an average speed of 31.69 knots.

The previous record, held by the French liner Normandie, was 3 days, 22 hours, 7 minutes, at an average speed of 31.20 knots.

On the first day out from New York the Queen Mary covered 730 miles at an average speed of 31.74 knots.

On the second day, 737 miles was covered, at an average speed of 32.04 knots.

To-day heavy head winds slightly slowed the stately ship, whose total distance for the 24 hours was reduced to 728 miles. Nevertheless, at the end of the third day, when she was 55 miles west of Land's End, the record was well within the grasp of the Queen Mary, and she passed Bishop's Rock Lighthouse at 2.42 p.m. with one hour and 25 minutes to spare.

HOLDS BOTH RECORDS

The Queen Mary now holds both east-to-west and west-to-east records for the Atlantic crossing, the record for the trip to New York being created last week, when she crossed from Bishop's Rock to Ambrose Lightship in 3 days, 21 hours and 48 minutes, at an average speed of 30.99 knots, compared with the Normandie's transit time of 3 days, 23 hours and two minutes.

The Queen Mary is regarded as the ninth wonder of the world. She is 1,018ft. long and some 200ft. high from keel to funnel top. These statistics give a quick comprehension of the liner's great size and power:

Length overall 1,018 feet.
Length on water line ... 1,004 feet.
Beam 118 feet.
Keel to top superstructure ... 138 feet.
Keel to masthead 234 feet.

—*Reuter.*

STOP PRESS

Parachute Jump Ends In Death

Paris, Aug. 14.

James William, holder of the world's record for parachute jumping, was killed at Besancon yesterday when his parachute failed to open.

William's record was established on March 8, 1938, when he jumped 4,150 feet.—*Trans-Ocean.*

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

YOUR HOME IS YOU

DO you ever find yourself wishing you didn't see so much of your home? If so, beware, for if your life is to make sense your home must be a success.

Your home is you. You make your home and your home makes you. It is at once the reflection and engineer of your personality.

An article the other day said that we should learn to pull up the drawbridge at sunset, that the woman who can make her husband want to stay home has got something to be proud about. Successful home making is something more than interior decorating. It is a way of living. An attitude to life.

Do everything you can to make your home comfortable. Take a look at it right now and see what you can do to improve it.

Don't save your best home comforts for other people. None of this nonsense of keeping the parlour for visitors. Don't use the best dinner service just to impress guests. Impress yourselves instead.

Use your home; stay in it as much as you can. Turn it into a port of call for your friends; playing host in a pleasant enough game. And everything like that makes you more interested in your home, more happy in yourself.

Change your furniture— it's like having a new room

"AND when I think he's going to make a row, I always change the furniture round." I heard some one say that when I was a child.

I thought for a long time afterwards that it was some sort of superstition, and when I had done anything wrong at home I used to move a chair or two.

It's only lately that it's dawned on me that the lady who made that cryptic remark probably meant that if she thought her husband was going to be angry with her she would change the furniture round so that he was angry about that instead of about what originally annoyed him. A very good idea.

What not to do

I AM sometimes shown into front rooms which would make me angry without me having been in a temper about something else before-hand. There are hundreds of things called living rooms in which no one has ever wanted to live.

Rooms not so bad in shape, with a bay window, a couple of armchairs, a sofa, a small table, a sort of cupboard sideboard arrangement, a dining-room table, a couple of small chairs, a picture or two, a carpet, hearthrug, and the usual fireplace and door.

Rooms with all the smart furniture of the house in them, furniture that is so smart no one dares to use it.

I must say I don't blame the husbands, in some of the houses I have seen, for not wanting to sit at home at night.

After a hard day

LET'S look at the worst side of things first. Mr. Pooter has had a hard day's work. By seven o'clock he's home and longing to stretch his legs in a comfortable armchair. He goes into the "living" room, stretches his legs in the armchair, and kicks over a small table and smashes to pieces an expensive but horrible wedding present that was resting on the table.

He moves to the sofa, but so soon as he has got himself comfortable and has spread out the paper to read, he finds that he can't see to read, as the light is in the wrong place. He tries to shift the sofa round and finds himself imprisoned among armchairs and tables.

He goes out

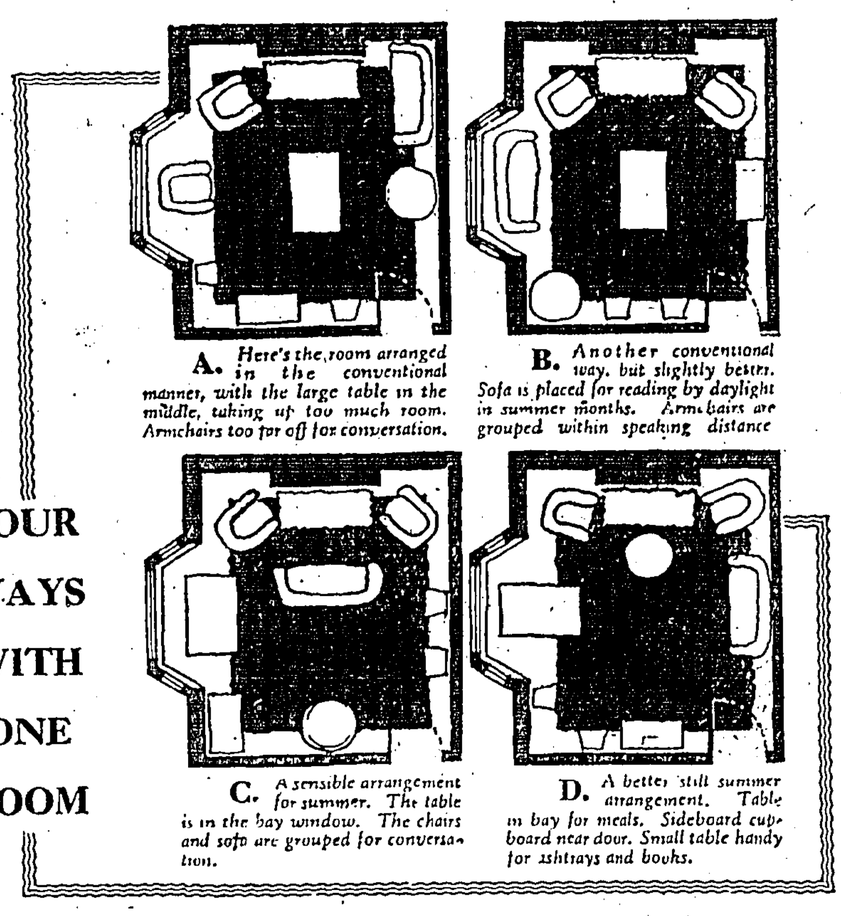
HE picks his way out only to find that he has rucked up the carpet while moving the furniture. A living room? "Stone walls do not a prison make, Nor iron bars a cage." I don't wonder that Mr. Pooter goes out.

Here's an example

THE pictures here are plans of an average living room; I have taken the room to be twelve feet broad and fourteen feet long. There is a bay window, a door in from the hall which opens inwards to the room and is hung so that it does not open against the wall.

On the wall opposite the door is a thick black wedge; this marks the fireplace.

The two things which look like dental plates are arm chairs, the thing which looks like a whale's dental plates are armchairs, the oblong is a dining table, the smaller oblong is the cupboard, the two things like buckets are hard, upright chairs, the circle is a small table. The white oblong in front of the fireplace is a hearth-rug. The black represents carpeted area.



FOUR WAYS WITH ONE ROOM

A. *Here's the room arranged in the conventional manner, with the large table in the middle, taking up too much room. Armchairs too far off for conversation.*

B. *Another conventional way, but slightly better. Sofa is placed for reading by daylight in summer months. Armchairs are grouped within speaking distance*

C. *A sensible arrangement for summer. The table is in the bay window. The chairs and sofa are grouped for conversation.*

D. *A better still summer arrangement. Table in bay for meals. Sideboard cupboard near door. Small table handy for ashtrays and books.*

Make a surprise

I'M supposing that you don't want to spend any money, but want to turn your living room into something new looking and more comfortable.

I feel pretty sure that ninety-nine out of a hundred houses with this sort of living room have a table in the middle as shown in A and B. This arrangement is a survival from the days of large rooms. It's all very well if the room is a good size. Otherwise it takes up too much room.

Turn it into two

SO turn the room into two units. One part of the room will be for eating or sitting and writing, the other for getting warm by the fire and reading.

For instance, why not turn the seats in your window—if there are any seats—into seats at the table in the summer months, as shown in D or C? A room looks much larger once the central space is clear.

The fireplace is really the natural magnet for chairs and sofa: So most of the arrangements here show the reading and sitting part of the room ranged round the fireplace.

And while I'm on the subject of sitting and reading I must mention lights. A single light in the centre of the room generally means too much light where a lot of light is not wanted, and not enough light where it is wanted. You can change the appearance of your room at night completely by a simple disposal of the lamps.

Have a portable lamp fixed by a flex from the centre ceiling light and carried down the wall to the nearest table to the chairs or sofa, and have another portable lamp for the dining table.

A few don'ts

THERE are not many practical ways of arranging a limited amount of furniture in a small room. Some people, in their eagerness to alter the appearance of a room, think any change is for the better.

If you want your husband to enjoy sitting in the living-room at home:—

(1) There must be no draughts, so don't put his favourite chair in a direct line between the fireplace and where most draughts blow into the room.

(2) The room must not be a museum of bric-a-brac which your husband will knock over in a moment of absence of mind; have as little furniture in the way of chairs and tables as possible.

(3) The room must not, on the other hand, be like a hospital ward, so don't leave it quite bare. If you don't mind dusting and if you are proud of ornaments, have them by all means, but do not put things where they block out the light from the window and are liable to be knocked over. Stick them on shelves built into recesses.

(4) The walls must not be too dreary either. If you have pictures, hang them all together so that they cover the whole surface of one wall from the eye level upwards. And let the picture-hung wall be the one which you face most often.

Make it homely

FINALLY, if you want the living-room really to be lived in, think of it as you would of your kitchen—as a practical room, not only as a museum of your family pieces.

Of course, your room may not be the exact dimensions of this given here. You may have more or less furniture, odder or larger, or smaller shaped rooms. These drawings are only to give you some ideas about how to shift the furniture.

John Betjeman

USEFUL MINT

MINT is one of the most all-round useful herbs. Apart from its decorative and flavouring qualities, it is an excellent digestive, and has antiseptic and sedative powers as well. When your inventive abilities in the way of new sandwich fillings fail, let mint come to the rescue.

Mash a banana with one teaspoonful of finely chopped mint, pepper and salt to taste, and spread between thin slices of brown bread and butter.

Wash a few leaves of mint and lay them on thin slices of cheese put between buttered sandwich fingers or sliced bread and butter.

Cover cheese or savoury biscuits with mint butter and serve at your next party or after dinner. To make the mint butter, cream two ounces of butter and one teaspoonful lemon juice. Mix in one dessertspoonful of finely chopped mint.

When mint is plentiful, a supply of mint jelly should be made for winter use. Strip the leaves from a bunch of mint, steep them in enough boiling water to cover them, and leave at least an hour. Keep the basin closely covered during steeping. Allow one cupful of water, half a cupful of sugar, the juice of half a lemon, and half an ounce of gelatine to each cupful of leaves. Dissolve the gelatine in the sugar syrup, strain the water from the soaked mint leaves into this, then boil rapidly for ten minutes, or until the jelly sets when tested on a cold plate.

Add the lemon juice. Put into pots, but do not seal up until cold.

Make mint sauce for winter use by boiling the vinegar and allowing it to cool before adding to the chopped mint and sugar. Put into bottles and store in a cool, dry cupboard.

D. F.

* * *

A New Herring Pie

A HERRING, rice, and cheese pie is delicious. The rice for this must be boiled previously in salted water, and well drained.

Clean, scale, wash, and bone the herrings, and remove the backbones. Melt a nut of butter in a fireproof dish, put in a layer of boiled rice and moisten with tomato sauce.

Sprinkle grated cheese on top and then put in the herring fillets. Season them with pepper and salt, and cover with another layer of boiled rice, tomato sauce, and cheese.

Bake in a moderate oven for fifteen minutes, then brown under the grill.

Ways With New Vegetables

NEVER pare carrots, as much of the flavour lies next the skin. They should be lightly scraped or scrubbed. Keep in water till required.

When cucumbers are found indigestible in a raw state, they might be served buttered. Peel the required length, cut into thick pieces, and simmer very slowly in a little butter for fifteen minutes, keeping the pan tightly closed. Serve with salad, or as a separate vegetable.

Garden peas should be as nearly as possible all the one size if they are to cook successfully. It is also important to cook peas immediately after shelling them, and do not cook them too long. Ten minutes should be ample for young peas, tossed into just enough boiling water to cover them. Their delicate flavour is improved by adding a sprig of mint and a pinch of sugar.

French beans should not be shredded before cooking or their flavour will disappear. Simply nip off tip and stalk end, and pull off any string. Throw into enough boiling salted water to cover and add a little sugar to keep the colour good. Drain and shake in a pan with butter until dry.

A novel way of serving young cooked beet-roots is to mash them while hot with a potato masher. Add a little butter, a good squeeze of lemon juice, seasoning, and a tablespoonful of cream. Mix well together, and serve very hot.

The French do not attempt to cook cauliflower whole as we do, but divide it up into little flowerets. These are tossed into fast boiling, salted water for a few moments, and when drained, placed stalks upward on a hot dish. This is inverted before being taken to table, so that the vegetable resumes its former shape while being perfectly cooked.

Experts agree that a little melted butter is the perfect accompaniment for all new vegetables; while a little chopped, fresh parsley brings out the delicate flavour of carrots and beans.

M. L. B.

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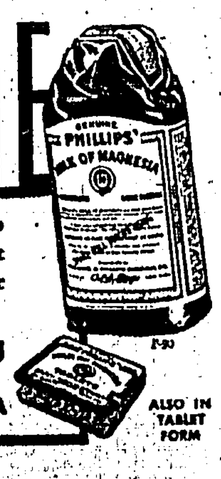
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more often than not is caused by too much acid in the stomach. Counteract the ill effects of this acid and clear your head by taking
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ALSO IN TABLET FORM

GAVE LUXURY PARTIES ON BANK'S MONEY —KILLED HIS FAMILY

William Rawson Cornall was a bank manager earning £700 a year. And he lived like a millionaire.

If he had to travel the shortest distance he took a taxi; if he heard that a friend was in financial trouble he sent him a large cheque; if a servant or porter did him a small service he would tip him £5.

He gave luxury parties that cost £200. He always carried hundreds of pounds in his pockets.

BUT THE MONEY HE SPENT WAS NOT HIS. HE HAD TAKEN IT FROM THE BANK AND HAD SKILFULLY HIDDEN THE THEFTS.

Discovery was imminent. So William Cornall gave one last luxury party, then took his wife and two children to their expensive home, Guyswood House, Romiley, Cheshire.

HE DREW A REVOLVER, SHOT THEM ALL, THEN TURNED THE WEAPON ON HIMSELF AND DIED.

His wife, who was thirty-three, and his daughter, Ann Patricia, aged four, died at once. His boy, Malcolm, aged five, died later in hospital.

Cornall, it was stated at the inquest at Romiley recently, was thirty-six years old. He was manager of the Romiley branch of the Union Bank of Manchester.

The money he took from the bank during the past seven months, an official said, probably exceeded £10,000.

INHERITED £10,000

Cornall was known to have a private income, and at the inquest it was disclosed that he had inherited £10,000. He had lent £20,000 to a Manchester motor firm.

He and his family had planned to go on holiday, but one night he took them all to the death feast in a Manchester hotel. Then they went home—to die.

The inquest verdict was that he had murdered his wife and children and had then committed *felo de se*.

"He was the most generous man I have ever met," one of Cornall's closest friends said to a reporter after the inquest.

"Help to friends in need and tips cost him hundreds of pounds a year.

"His wife and children had every wish gratified. Money dripped like water through his fingers.

"We all regarded him as a man of substantial means, and although we knew he was living far beyond his bank manager's salary we thought he had a large private income.

"He was a churchgoer and was very liberal in his gifts to his old church at Lytham St. Annes.

"His parties in a Manchester hotel were on the most lavish scale. They seldom cost less than £200, frequently more."

HE NEVER WALKED

Cornall was known in the village as "the man who never walked." He had taxis to call for him to take him to business, to go back again, and even to convey him to shops just 200 yards away.

Only recently they had their £2,000 villa modernised at a cost of several hundred pounds, and then, soon afterwards it was completely redecorated.

During this time the whole family lived like millionaires in the most expensive hotel in Manchester.

Their house was described as the height of luxury and efficiency.

Doctors Must Tell in Insanity Divorces

"IRREGULARITIES that may amount to five figures, at least, are being investigated at the Romiley and Bredbury branches of the Union Bank."

This dramatic disclosure was made to the jury at the inquest on Mr. William Rawson Cornall, 36-year-old manager of the two bank branches, who shot himself, his wife, and his two children—aged five and four—at his luxurious home at Romley, Cheshire.

Mr. J. A. K. Ferns, East Cheshire coroner, commented on the devotion which Cornal had shown his wife. Sentence by sentence he investigated the character of the man who, only a few days ago, had the reputation only of a lavish spender, an unfailing benefactor of the needy, and a loving father.

A sister and a maidservant of the dead man were the only women in court, and only one or two people other than those directly concerned with the case were present.

CLIENTS NOT AFFECTED

Most dramatic moment was when Mr. Ferns addressed the question to Mr. R. Greenwood, assistant chief inspector: "Are the books in order?"

"No," replied Mr. Greenwood and spoke briefly of the "irregularities," but stopped when the coroner suggested that the jury had not to act as accountants.

Mr. Greenwood said it would be impossible at the moment to state the exact amount of the deficit in the bank accounts.

Mr. Ferns. Up to this happening the bank had always had every faith in his integrity?—Yes. The bulk of the irregularities seem to have happened during the past six months.

A solicitor for the bank said that none of the customers would be affected.

"£10,000 AT LEAST"

Summing up Mr. Ferns said that the whole of the defalcations was at least five figures, "and the lowest of five figures is £10,000.

"Cornall was going on holiday for at least three weeks or a month. I believe it is the rule that managers are not allowed to be seen in the vicinity of the bank during their holidays. It gives an opportunity for checking up.

"If this is so, then the whole thing is plain. Cornwall was aware that while he was away these books and mistakes would be found out. He could not face the consequences."

The jury returned verdicts of felo-de-se and murder against Cornall.

Chickens Rout Rattler

Comptonville, Cal.

That common barnyard chickens are a knockout for rattlesnakes was demonstrated here when Mrs. Lee Bullington discovered a flock of chickens pecking at the rattles of a rattlesnake as it tried to get away. They had already pecked its body until it had no fighting spirit left.

Lawn Chair Takes Root

Tomball, Tex.

Fritz Theis, farmer living two miles south of here, astonishes his friends by exhibiting a two-year-old turkey gobbler which hatches eggs. But his neighbour, Park Mooney, has a painted lawn chair which has taken roots and sprouted foliage while setting in his yard.

Marlene's Daughter



Maria Sieber, daughter of the screen star Marlene Dietrich, is growing up. She has reached the age of 16. Maria is shown above at a hotel in Lausanne, Switzerland, where she has been at school for more than two years. She goes to school from the hotel every day, but is closely guarded on her way there in a car.

Patients "Killed" Daily For Ten Weeks To Be Cured

VICTIMS of the terrible disease known to laymen as the "split mind," and to doctors as schizophrenia, are being cured by being brought daily to the brink of death.

By doses of insulin they are shocked into a dangerous state of coma.

Then they are left unconscious for about two hours. Sometimes their hearts stop beating, and they have to be revived by the use of injections.

As they return to consciousness, they have a period of mental normality, during which the mental doctors can talk to them and exercise healing influence over them.

Dr. Edward Larkin, deputy medical superintendent of the West Ham Mental Hospital at Goodmayes, Essex, explained the whole system to the Mental Hospitals Association at the Guildhall, London.

He said that with the insulin treatment, two-thirds of the patients in Britain's mental hospitals had a new chance of recovering their sanity.

An analysis of 493 cases cured in this way showed that the number of relapses was only 6.5 per cent. compared with 47 per cent. in cases cured by another new method.

BY THE HAND

Describing how a doctor dealt with a patient recovering from the induced coma he said: "He takes him by the hand, and leads him back along the road to sanity."

The treatment was given regularly for about 10 weeks.

It was announced at the meeting that special facilities would be afforded in future to wives or husbands who seek divorces on the grounds of insanity.

All statutory documents, reports and certificates relating to patients will be furnished to bona fide applicants by the Board of Control, the authority which deals with lunacy and mental deficiency.

"A week or so ago I signed the formal authorisation which is required under the Official Secrets Act sanctioning the disclosure of documents in this way," Sir Laurence Brock, chairman of the Board, told the association.

Modern Youth Is Audacious Says Lord Tweedsmuir

Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada and Chancellor of Edinburgh University, made a note recently of how some of his son's contemporaries at Oxford were spending their long vacation.

He found:

One was a deckhand in a Hull trawler in the White Sea;

Another was working at the Canadian harvest.

One was a purser in a South American liner;

Another was helping Welsh miners to cultivate the land; and

Another was engaged in trading old rifles in the Arctic for walrus ivory.

He revealed this when, installed as Chancellor at Edinburgh University, he made a defence of modern youth. He said:

"I hear to-day from many quarters foolish jeremiads about the younger generation; jeremiads which are not deep calling to deep, but shallow moaning to shallow.

"We are told that they lack the enterprise, the stamina and the fortitude of their fathers. That I believe to be wholly untrue.

"I have always regarded my own undergraduate generation as vigorous and enterprising, but it seems to me that the present generation has a physical audacity which would have left us gasping."

Since he was an undergraduate the globe was sadly shrunken. Forty years ago there was a big back-world of mystery waiting for the discoverer. Now, there were no major geographical riddles left.

"There are still many physical frontiers in the world, border lines beyond which lies the little known," went on Lord Tweedsmuir.

"But more important, there are the spiritual frontiers, the horizons of the mind. Our youth, living in a spiritual frontier, still needs all the audacity and fortitude of the pioneer.

"As I see it, there is ample room for the spirit of adventure and for the discipline behind it which makes adventure fruitful."

Chicken Population Estimated

New York.

The United States to-day has an adult chicken population of 400,000,000 hens, according to the *American Poultry Journal*. In relation to population, there are about 300 hens in the United States for every 100 inhabitants.



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CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

N. Y. K. LINE

(NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA.)

From EUROPE and STRAITS.
The Steamship
"KATORI MARU,"
having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 20th inst. (Saturday) will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA.
Hongkong, 15th. August, 1938.

Tank Falls 10ft., Kills Soldier

Lance-Corporal Cecil Langton was killed instantly when the two-seater tank of which he was acting as commander dropped 10 ft. and overturned.

Private Bailey, the driver, was injured.

The accident happened during exercises near butts on the training grounds of the Royal Tank Corps at Catterick, Yorkshire.

Langton, aged 23, was single and a native of Twickenham, Middlesex.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE

M. Y. TSUI, Veterinary Surgeon has arrived here from Canton.
Address: No. 19 Sung Street, Sung Wong Toi, Kowloon City.
Office hours: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Only on Sundays.

Speculation In Britain

Manoeuvres May Presage Crisis In Czecho-Slovakia ?

London, Aug. 12.

It has been learned that the German army manoeuvres which will be held during the latter part of August will be larger than the normal summer war games.

Whitehall advices have revealed that the reservists will be called to join in the regular forces' manoeuvres, arousing speculation as to whether they are preparing for a crisis in Czecho-Slovakia.

However, a Whitehall official emphasised that the reports give no basis for alarm.

The *Daily Express* financial editor said that big German industrialists and even party officials are risking fines and imprisonment by rushing to export their money and possessions by elaborate underground methods, fearing a war or a severe industrial slump.

The paper attributes the recent dive on the Berlin Bourse to the flight of German capital together with the persistent demand for gold in Europe.—*United Press.*

NO BRITISH DEMARCHE

London, Aug. 13.

It is denied that there has been any British *demarche* to Berlin regarding the German troop movements and mobilisation.—*Reuter.*

EUROPE'S NERVES TAUT

London, Aug. 13.

Europe's nerves are taut with the worst attack of "war scare jitters" for three months, but the different Governments have assured the people that the next war is still a long way off.

Aggravating the tension as a result of Germany's admittedly unusual war games have been the sudden resurgence of Italo-French animosity and the ban against British army officers wishing to travel in German military zones.

For several weeks rumours have spread throughout the world that today will be another of Hitler's Saturdays of surprises, but official assurances are that there is no cause for alarm, at least temporarily, while a series of announcements from Berlin proclaiming Hitler's peaceful intentions has apparently had some effect in soothing fears, but the tension will persist for six weeks until the German manoeuvres end, owing to the fact a 1,000,000 in arms will be an important psychological factor to impress Czecho-Slovakia of the necessity of satisfying the Sudeten minority.

The belief is growing that the "August 13 scare" may be encouraged by financial manipulators seeking to exploit the fluctuating currencies.

Lord Halifax has resumed his vacation and Mr. Neville Chamberlain hopes to return to the country.—*United Press.*

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 12.30 p.m. Saturday, reads:

The market was quietly steady during the short session with very little business transacted.

Buyers

Hongkong Bank $1,435
Hongkong (Lon.) £88
Union Insurance $495
H.K. Fire Insurance $205
Union Waterboats $9
H.K. & K. Wharves $128
Providents (Old) $3¼
Rauba $9.70
H. & S. Hotels $6¾
H.K. Lands $38
H.K. Tramways $17.45
Peak Trams (Old) $63¼
China Light (Old) $11.10
China Light (New) $8
H.K. Electrics $90½
Cements $16¼
H.K. Ropes $41½
Dairy Farms $23¼
Watsons $7.40
Constructions $1.80
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 95¾% pm.
Consolidated China Prov. (Old) $7

Sellers

H.K. & K. Wharves $129½
H. & S. Hotels $6.90
H.K. Tramways $17.60

Sales

H. & S. Hotels $6.80
H.K. Lands $38¾
Star Ferries $76
Telephones (Old) $26.90
Dairy Farms $23¼
Antamoks Ps. .39
Atoks .32
Baguio Gold .21
Benguet Consol 11.30
Coco Grove .43½
Consolidated Mines .0045
Demonstrations .27
I.X.L. .68
Paracale Gumaus .13
San Mauricio .54
Suyoc Consol .17½
United Paracales .33½

Fashion Show Ban In Japan

Tokyo.

Mannequins in flowered silks and satin will not be seen in the fashion salons of department stores in Japan in future as fashion shows have been banned by the Ministry of Public Welfare in line with the nation-wide campaign to use substitutes in the interests of economy.

Department store managers have not yet decided what substitutes can be devised for fashion shows to stimulate sales.

Yogi Is Ten Minutes In Sealed Box, Lives

To prove that he could live after being buried, a feat of India's ancient art of Yogi, Professor Yashpal, who is on his way to Australia, gave a demonstration at the Victoria Memorial Hall recently.

He stepped into an airtight wooden box, had the lid closed over him and the box sealed, and stayed inside for more than ten minutes.

When the seal was broken and the box re-opened, he reappeared, apparently none the worse.

STOPPED PULSE

In another feat, he stopped his pulse beats intermittently over a period of about four minutes. A European doctor from the audience held his pulse during this act, noted periods of complete cessation of the beats.

Blindfolded, Professor Yashpal wrote on a blackboard writings made by the audience after his eyes had been bandaged.

Explanation of this feat could perhaps be found in the professor's method of feeling the words several times over before giving a similar tracing of them below.

FEATS OF ARCHERY

Impressive to the audience were his feats of archery.

From garlanding Mr. M. D. P. Gilroy, president of the Malayan Magic circle by cutting the thread suspending the garland with an arrow shot from a distance of ten yards, Professor Yashpal gave demonstrations of rapid shooting, shooting at stationary and moving objects, shooting in the dark and blindfolded, shooting by sound and with the aid of a mirror.

He shot equally well with his feet as with hands, swept off six lighted candles mounted on sticks and placed in a circle, with a single arrow.

The performance was given in aid of the Arya Samaj building fund, Singapore.

Film Stars Suspected Communists

Startling Report On U.S. Activities

Washington, Aug. 14.

Allegations that some members of the film colony in Hollywood are using their high salaries to finance communism was made to-day in a report issued by a Congressional Commission which is studying "Un-American Activities" in the United States.

The report says that evidence tends to show that "all phases of radical and communistic activities are rampant in Hollywood studios", and adds that an investigation of subversive activities on the Pacific coast revealed "a most serious and startling situation, with terrorism ranging from crop sabotage to kidnapping and murder."—*Reuter.*

PRAYERS FOR CHINESE

Christians Should Fight Covetousness

London, Aug. 14.

Special prayers were offered to-day for the victims of bombardments in Canton and Hankow.

Services were held in Westminster Abbey, Westminster Cathedral, St. Paul's Cathedral; the City Temple, St. Martin's and many other churches throughout the country.

Canon Donaldson, preaching at Westminster Abbey, said that the Japanese war on China was an example of the greed and covetousness against which all Christians must struggle.—*Reuter.*

GERMAN LABOUR CONSCRIPTED TO RUSH DEFENCES

(Continued from Page 1.)

aged on fortifications and that 500,000 reservists have been called up.

It is believed that not more than 50,000 to 60,000 workmen are engaged on fortifications, while perhaps 100,000 reservists have been called up.

Out of 30,000 Germans living on the French side of the frontier, 250 young men left last night for six weeks' military service in border garrisons.—*Reuter.*

"Let Us Keep Calm"

Paris, Aug. 14.

"Let us keep calm and not be panic-stricken by the German troop movements, which are really a means of threatening Prague without saying so."

This epitomises press comment in Paris regarding the German military manoeuvres.

Echo de Paris says that neither Great Britain nor France will allow herself to be disturbed by unjustifiable threats.

L'Oeuvre says: "The German display of force seems to say, 'If necessary we are prepared to go the limit.' Yes, but if necessary, we also will stand firm. So the necessity must not arise. That is realised in Berlin, as well as in London and Paris."—*Reuter.*

CONFLICT DRAINING NATIONS' RESOURCES

Japan Spends Vast Sums On Arms

Washington, Aug. 14.

Government statistics indicate that both Japan and China are fast exhausting their monetary reserves.

The two nations, at death grips on the Asia mainland, are draining their treasuries of silver and gold to pay for the munitions and war materials they are purchasing.

A constant stream of bullion and treasure is being exported to Europe and the United States, principally to the latter, to pay for their purchases.

The effect on the economic structure of the two nations of the exhaustion of bullion reserves may be the determining factor in the conflict.

China's supply of convertible wealth is less than Japan's. However, the Chinese contend that they are capable of withstanding a greater economic stress.

During the first twelve months of the war, Japan shipped to the United States gold to the value of U.S.$238,624,202. Chinese bullion shipped to the United States in the same period amounted to U.S.$92,719,992. Most of this came in the form of silver from London and Paris, where China has secreted most of her reserves.

During the last sixteen months Japan has been forced to begin large-scale gold shipments in order to support the yen, which has been severely strained by the enormous purchases of war materials, and during that period Japan's gold exports to the United States alone have amounted to U.S.$352,000,000.

Government treasury authorities are informed that the source of most Japan's gold shipments is the special reserve created last year, when the yen was re-valued and stabilised at 1s. 2d. sterling.

Indications now are that this reserve is nearing exhaustion.

It is pointed out that the Japanese Cabinet last month authorised the export of approximately U.S.$97,000,000 worth of gold owned by the Bank of Japan.

The extent of China's reserve is unknown. However, officials agree that it is undoubtedly becoming depleted. In this connection, China is waging a losing battle owing to the serious curtailment of her Customs revenues.—*United Press.*

Many Planes Pass Macao

Macao, Aug. 13.

Japanese planes were busy to-day, and the noisy drone of their engines was clearly audible in Macao on several occasions as they made their way into China or on their return to their bases at the Ladrones or San Cho Island. It was generally cloudy and the planes were not always visible, but observers in Chinese territory, where better visibility obtained, report that on one occasion no less than 75 planes were counted in the sky.

The majority of the planes were from the Ladrone Islands, some of them land planes and some sea planes. A smaller number of planes have their base at San Cho Island.

A refugee from San Cho Island reports that the number of Japanese on the island has been greatly reduced, but there has been an increase in other men. The San Cho islanders believe that the workmen brought to San Cho Island are mixed groups of Formosans, Koreans, Manchurians, and men from Shantung.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

LOYALISTS CLAIM AIR VICTORY

Barcelona, Aug. 14.

The Loyalists claim to have shot down 18 Insurgent planes in a two-hour air battle over Barcelona.

Their communique states that they did not lose one plane.—*Reuter.*

Flight Cured Whooping Cough

Strassburg (Prussia).

A Strassburg doctor, Dr. Willy Matter, claims to have cured children of whooping cough by taking them in an aeroplane to a height of 9,000 feet and descending rapidly.

Dr. Matter first took three children suffering from whooping cough for a flight. Within a week they were cured, although the illness normally lasts a month. Then the doctor took up twins five months old. They were much better after the flight.

MANY DEAD IN THREE AIR CRASHES

Berlin, Aug. 13.

Twelve passengers and three members of the crew were killed when an air liner on the Prague-Paris service crashed in the Black Forest. A stewardess, the sole survivor, was seriously injured.

The plane was many hours overdue at Strasbourg when it crashed into a hillside near Offenburg and caught fire.

The passengers were mostly Jews. There were no British subjects on board.

This route is commonly used in transcontinental journeys by non-Aryan passengers not wishing to travel through Germany.—*Reuter.*

A *United Press* message gives the name of the stewardess as Marin Kretner, 23, and says that one of the passengers was called Dorothy Cohen. The plane belonged to a Czech concern.

Trans-Ocean states the accident occurred while the plane was passing through a bank of heavy mist.

MEXICAN PLANE CRASH

Mexico City, Aug. 13.

A Mexican Aviation Company's plane has been found wrecked on a mountain slope near San Andros, Tuxtla.

All eight passengers and the crew of three are dead.

The machine apparently crashed head-on into the hillside and burst into flames.—*Reuter.*

United Press states that the plane was *en route* to Vera Cruz from Villa Hermosa and had not been heard from since 12.18 p.m. on Friday, when it reported that it was encountering heavy rains.

AIR FORCE CRASH

London, Aug. 13.

Six persons are believed to have lost their lives when an R.A.F. flying boat crashed into the sea off Felixstone.

One body has been found.—*Reuter.*

Wild Weather In Britain

London, Aug. 12.

Freak weather conditions continue to take their toll of life in the United Kingdom.

Four people have been killed in two Royal Air Force crashes in Lincolnshire and Cheshire, the planes apparently losing their way in a fog.

Violent storms broke over the north-eastern part of London and many other parts of the country, which suffered considerable damage as a result of torrential rain and hail storms.

Extensive flooding occurred outside the film studios at Denham, where High Street resembled a river.

Lightning was also responsible for considerable damage. A silk mill at Macclesfield was struck by lightning and within a few minutes was ablaze from end to end. Five hundred pounds in notes and silver, ready for Friday's pay-day for the workers, was destroyed by the fire.

In Leicester a farmer sheltering under a tree was killed by lightning.—*Reuter.*

THREE LIGHTING VICTIMS.

London, Aug. 12.

London was again visited this afternoon by a violent thunderstorm which caused damage to houses and the flooding of streets.

Leeds and other places also suffered damage from lightning and floods, and three persons were killed by lightning in various parts of the country.—*British Wireless.*

IMPROVEMENT SHOWN

London, Aug. 13.

The weather has improved from yesterday's storm and rain.

One of the freaks of yesterday's weather was a fall of snow in Yorkshire to the depth of two feet.

In Manchester two trams were struck by lightning while in Leeds a Magistrate had to adjourn court as the rain was so heavy it was impossible to hear the case.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

VIOLATION OF TRUCE REPORTED

Moscow, Aug. 14.

It is stated that the Foreign Commissar M. Litvinov, requested the Japanese Ambassador to call at the Foreign Office on Saturday in order that he might draw the Ambassador's attention to an alleged violation of the Soviet-Manchukuoan frontier by Japanese troops.

This allegation is said to be based on reports received from the General Staff of the Far Eastern Soviet Army which affirm that the violation in question took place on Saturday, but no details have been furnished. M. Litivnov took the view that the alleged incident amounted to a breach of the agreement of August 10. He added that unless the incident were satisfactorily explained the Soviet would no longer regard itself bound by the agreement.

Ambassador Shigimitsu is stated to have declined to admit the Soviet protest on the ground that no information to that effect had been received by the Japanese Embassy.

The Ambassador stressed that on the contrary, all reports confirmed the complete cessation of military operations in Changkufeng where absolute calm prevails. The reports received by M. Litvinov appeared to the Ambassador incomprehensible.

The Ambassador added that he would immediately ask the Japanese Government for information on the subject and at the same time requested M. Litvinov to obtain details from the Soviet authorities at Changkufeng.—*Trans-Ocean.*

POST OFFICE.

AIR MAIL LETTERS

Air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be taxed with double the deficiency or forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail Services to Shanghai, Nanking, Tsingtau, Tientsin and Peiping are temporarily suspended.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due.
Straits	Behar	August 15.
Tientsin	Hupeh	August 15.
Saigon	Aramis	August 16.
Manila	Emp. of Canada	August 16.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 10th August.	**Imperial Airways Plane**	**August 16.**
Japan	La Plata Maru	August 16.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia London date, 25th July)	Tingsang	August 10.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, date, 21st July and London Parcels—London date, 14th July	Chitral	August 17.
Japan	Heiyo Maru	August 17.
Bangkok	Kweiyang	August 17.
Calcutta and Straits	Tilawa	August 17.
Australia and Manila	Atsuta Maru	August 18.
Haiphong	Canton	August 18.
Japan and Shanghai	Pres. Doumer	August 18.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 14th August.	**Imperial Airways Plane**	**August 19.**
Japan and Shanghai	Naldera	August 19.
Shanghai	Conte Biancamano	August 21.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Monday		
Swatow and *Shanghai	Leesang	Mon., Aug. 15, 12.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow, Changsha and Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).	**Eurasia Plane**	**Mon., Aug. 15.**
		G.P.O. and K.P.O.
		Reg., Aug. 15, 4.30 p.m.
		Ord., Aug. 15, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 22nd August	**Imperial Airways Plane**	**Mon., Aug. 15.**
		K. P. O.
		Reg., Aug. 15, 5 p.m.
		Ord., Aug. 15, 5.30 p.m.
		G. P. O.
		Reg., Aug. 15, 5 p.m.
		Ord., Aug. 15, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya, and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney, 22nd August	**Imperial Airways Plane**	**Mon., Aug. 15.**
		K. P. O.
		Reg., Aug. 15, 5 p.m.
		Ord., Aug. 15, 5.30 p.m.
		G. P. O.
		Reg., Aug. 15, 5 p.m.
		Ord., Aug. 15, 7 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, 27th August	Changte	Mon., Aug. 15.
		G.P.O. and K.P.O.
		Parcels, Aug. 15, 5 p.m.
		Reg., Aug. 16, 8.45 a.m.
		Ord., Aug., 16, 9.30 a.m.
Tuesday		
Fort Bayard and Haiphong	Jean Dupuis	Tues., Aug. 16, 8.30 a.m.
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kwangtung	Tues., Aug. 16, 10 a.m.
Kongmoon	On Lee	Tues., Aug. 16, 10 a.m.
Swatow, *Shanghai and Tientsin	Kwaisang	Tues., Aug. 16, 12.30 p.m.
Hoihow	Hai Lee	Tues., Aug. 16, 1.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "K. L. M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 28th August.	**La Plata Maru**	**Tues., Aug. 16.**
		G.P.O. and K.P.O.
		Reg., Aug. 16, 1.30 p.m.
		Ord., Aug. 16, 2 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa	La Plata Maru	Tues., Aug. 16, 2.30 p.m.
*Shanghai	Sarpedon	Tues., Aug. 16, 2.30 p.m.
Batavia and Sourabaya	Tjisaroea	Tues., Aug. 16 2.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Wuchow and Chungking by the "C.N.A.C. Airways Direct Service"	**C.N.A.C. Plane**	**Tues., Aug. 16.**
		G.P.O. and K.P.O.
		Reg., Aug. 16, 4.30 p.m.
		Ord., Aug. 16, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Siberia	Aramis	Tues., Aug.16, 5 p.m.
Wednesday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Wed., Aug. 17, 8.15 a.m.
Kongmoon	Fook On	Wed., Aug. 17, 10 a.m.
Swatow and Amoy	Suiyang	Wed., Aug. 17, 4.30 p.m.
Haiphong	Tingsang	Wed., Aug. 17, 5 p.m.
*Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and *Europe via Vancouver B.C., (Parcels for Canada only)—due Vancouver B.C., 6th September, and *Europe via Siberia	Empress of Canada	Wed., Aug. 17.
		G. P. O. and K. P. O.
		Parcels, Aug. 17, 5 p.m.
		Reg., Aug. 16, 9.15 a.m.
		Ord., Aug. 16, 10 a.m.
Thursday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Kongning	Thurs., Aug. 18, 8.15 a.m.
Shanghai and *Japan	Chitral	Thurs., Aug. 18, 10.30 a.m.
Kongmoon	Tai Lee	Thurs., Aug. 18, 11 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Yuen Sang	Thurs., Aug. 18.
		Parcels Aug. 18, 11 a.m.
		Ord. Aug. 18, noon.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 14th September	Pres. Doumer	Thurs., Aug. 18.
		G.P.O. and K.P.O.
		Reg., Aug. 18, 4.15 p.m.
		Ord., Aug. 18, 5 p.m.
Japan	Atsuta Maru	Thurs., Aug. 18, 5 p.m.
*Japan	Kutsang	Thurs., Aug. 18, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 25th August	**Imperial Airways Plane**	**Thurs., Aug. 18.**
		K.P.O.
		Reg. Aug. 18, 5 p.m.
		Ord. Aug. 18, 5.30 p.m.
		G.P.O.
		Reg. Aug. 18, 5 p.m.
		Ord. Aug. 18, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya and Australia by Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney, 27th August.	**Imperial Airways Plane**	**Thurs., Aug. 18.**
		K.P.O.
		Reg. Aug. 18, 5 p.m.
		Ord. Aug. 18, 5.30 p.m.
		G.P.O.
		Reg. Aug. 18, 5 p.m.
		Ord. Aug. 18, 7 p.m.
Friday		
Sandakan	Mausang	Fri., Aug. 19, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin	Hupeh	Fri., Aug. 19, 2.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 16th September	Naldera	Fri., Aug. 19.
		G. P. O. and K. P. O.
		Parcels, Aug. 19, 5 p.m.
		Reg., Aug. 20, 9.45 a.m.
		Ord., Aug. 20, 10.30 a.m.
Saturday		
Air Mail for "K. L. M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 30th August.	**Naldera**	**Sat., Aug. 20.**
		G.P.O. and K.P.O.
		Reg., Aug. 20, 9.30 a.m.
		Ord., Aug. 20, 10 a.m.
Haiphong	Canton	Sat., Aug. 20, 2 p.m.
Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, Egypt and *Europe via Naples—due Naples, 12th September.	Conte Biancamano	Sat., Aug. 20.
		G.P.O. and K.P.O.
		Reg., Aug. 20, 4.15 p.m.
		Ord., Aug. 20, 5 p.m.
Amoy	Anshun	Sat., Aug. 20, 5 p.m.
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Taiyuan	Sat., Aug. 20, 5 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

The Hongkong Telegraph

EIGHTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—September, 1938

$250 CASH PRIZES $250

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First Prize: Bell & Howell Filmo Double 8 Camera, Streamline Model, four speeds self-setting footage indicator, built-in exposure guide, single picture device. Complete with case. Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: $40 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: $20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN & ANIMAL STUDIES).

First Prize: $50 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: $25 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: $15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION THREE:

STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

First Prize: $30 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: $20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: $15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION FOUR:

SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

First Prize: $20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: $15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

1.—The Competition is confined exclusive ly to amateur photographers.

2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.

3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photograph in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by an entry form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.

5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.

6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

7.—All entries to be either black, sepia or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.

8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tone should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.

10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".

11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.

12.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter signed by a parent.

13.—Members of the Staffs of the *Hongkong Telegraph* and the *South China Morning Post* are not permitted to compete.

14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.

15.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the *Telegraph* offices within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section parent please countersign here.

.....

GERMAN MILITARY ACTIVITY CAUSING EUROPEAN TENSION

Berlin, Aug. 13.

Preparations for the large scale exercises by the German Army and Air Force due to begin next week, are causing nervousness among the civil population of Bavaria, Saxony and the Rhineland, where the main manoeuvres will be held.

The preparations are so thorough-going and obvious to all, that they have created a veritable war-psychosis and unusual attention has been given by newspapers to the manoeuvres preparations which are one explanation of this week's slump on the Bourse and business generally.

The exercises will give the military a chance of testing the recent defence law which places civilian property at their disposal, almost without restriction.

From many parts of the Reich come reports of large-scale commandeering of lorries, cars and horses which the military explain as measures necessary to enable the reservists, who have been called up, to be exercised as units.

DEATH FOR TRESPASSERS

Notices in the vicinity of fortifications in the Rhineland state that trespassers will be punished with instant death.

Reservists have been called up in various districts around Berlin and certain detachments, including Air Force squadrons and Tank Regiments will be sent to the Rhineland.

At Schulzendorf, near Berlin, bread and other foodstuffs have been requisitioned for the troops.

In the Eifel District, not far from Cologne, work on fortifications has been speeded up enormously in order to be finished by October 19.

Throughout the Rhineland, large numbers of Reservists have been summoned for training.

Work on the underground railway in Munich has almost been suspended in consequence of the workmen being sent to the Western frontier to work on the new fortifications.

Doctors have been instructed to hold themselves in readiness, while some of the doctors over 60 years of age were ordered to report with food for two days and clothing for five days after mobilisation.

Railway men with holidays due after August 15, have had their leave stopped.

It is reported that a swarm of road constructors have been ordered to go ahead on an important new highway as fast as possible, while the railway to Eisenstein, on the Czech frontier, is being doubled.—*Reuter.*

STORAGE SPACE

Berlin, Aug. 12.

All mills and owners of ware houses must announce their available storage space, according to a decree issued by Marshal Hermann Goering, Commissioner of the Four-Year-Plan.

The decree empowers the authorities to requisition any storage room suitable for grain.

It is said that sufficient iron has been earmarked for hastening the construction of grain warehouses. The measure is officially explained as being due to the big harvest.—*Reuter Special.*

SURPRISE PENDING?

Berlin, Aug. 13.

A survey in responsible German and foreign diplomat circles indicates that if Hitler is preparing any surprise there will probably be a delay at least until September or October in order to have ample opportunity for mediation in Czecho-Slovakia by Great Britain.

A semi-official German comment insists that the foreign anxiety regarding the German manoeuvres "is looked upon as still another attempt to disturb European public opinion."

A telephone canvass of border points adjoining Czecho-Slovakia, France, Belgium and Switzerland has revealed that the situation is normal and there is no evidence of unusual military movements.—*United Press.*

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

1. (a) I can't give you anything but love; (b) I've got Rhythm.... Toby Gray (Accordeon Solo); 2. (a) Tea for Two; (b) Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen....Pomping Vila (Piano Solo); 3. (a) Dinah; (b) Limehouse Blues; (c) You're Nobody's Sweetheart Now...Toby Gray (Accordeon). and Pomping Vila (Piano).

8.50 A Variety Programme with William McCulloch, Frank Crumit, Lucienne Boyer and Harry Roy's Orchestra.

Fox-Trot—My Girl's A Rhythm Fan; Slow Fox-Trot—Heart Of Gold Harry Roy and His Orchestra from the May Fair Hotel; Vocal—Granny's Old Arm-Chair; Little Brown Jug; (Adapted by Frank Crumit)....Frank Crumit (Tenor) with Orchestra; Vocal—La Barque D'Yves (J. H. Tranchant).... Lucienne Boyer (Soprano); Quick-step—Diddle-Dum-Dee; Fox-Trot—Goody-Goody....Harry Roy and His Orchestra; Humorous Recital—Follow Follow (A Football Study in Blue and Green).... William McCulloch; Vocal—Viens Danser Quand Meme (Jamblan and Delettre); Solitude (Laurent and Carcel)....Lucienne Boyer (Soprano); Fox-Trots—I've Got Beginner's Luck (From 'Shall we Dance'); They All Laughed.... (From 'Shall we Dance')....Harry Roy and His Orchestra.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Berlin State Opera Orchestra.

"Don Giovanni"—Overture (Mozart); Wedding Waltz (From "Der Schleier..der Pierrette"); Polonaise No. 2 (Liszt, arr. Muller—Berghaus).

10.15 London Relay—Scenes from 'Richard Of Bordeaux', by Gordon Daviot.

Characters:—Richard, King of England; Maudelyn, the King's page; Robert de Vere, Earl of Oxford; Anne, the Queen; Thomas of Woodstock, Duke of Gloucester; Richard, Earl of Arundel; Thomas Mowbray, Earl of Nottingham; John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster; Edward, Earl of Rutland; Henry, Earl of Derby; Thomas Arundel, Archbishop of Canterbury; Edmund of Langley, Duke of York; A Doctor; a Page; The production by John Richmond.

11.0 Close Down.

JAPANESE SPOKESMEN UPSET

Shanghai, Aug. 13.

At one of the most dramatic press conferences ever witnessed in Shanghai, Japanese spokesmen tried this afternoon the best they could to answer a barrage of questions by correspondents regarding the latest incidents in Shanghai.

For the first time since the press conference system was instituted, Colonel Hamada, the Chief of the Publicity Department of the Japanese Armies in China, and the Commander of the Special Service Section of the Japanese Army in Shanghai, was present.

The spokesmen's embarrassment in the face of question after question was almost painful. They looked out of the window as if hopeful that inspiration would thereby come from the sky.

At the beginning of the session, the Japanese answered questions quickly, but as the conference continued, the answers became more and more delayed.

The spokesmen and Colonel Hamada entered upon longer and longer private conference before replying.

At one period, near the end, the private discussion lasted for nine and a half minutes before a reply was ventured.

DENIES RESPONSIBILITY

After a session lasting for an hour and a half, the following facts were all that emerged:

One, the Japanese denied responsibility for yesterday's incident when a Japanese plane dropped pamphlets over the International Settlement, and declared that the plane was "hired" by the Reformed Government.

Two, the Japanese maintained that the Special Service Section men involved in the incident with the American marines were "civilians rather than military," but admitted that they were employed by the military and were answerable solely to military jurisdiction.

Three, the Japanese declared that they had not received a full report of the case in which Special Service Section men were involved in shooting on a Chinese crowd from a car. They declared that they were unable to comment.

Finally, the Japanese were asked to reply to a definite question, namely, that if the Special Service Section men had committed the acts of which they were accused, could the Japanese military state that they had been given no orders to commit such acts by the Japanese military authorities?

Colonel Hamada: "It can be definitely stated that no orders to commit such acts as described were given by the Japanese authorities."

Questioned again: "That being so, if the Settlement authorities' allegations are proved, can it be taken for granted that strong disciplinary action will be taken against the men involved for committing acts not in accordance with orders?

Colonel Hamada: "Disciplinary action is being considered by the consular authorities."—*Reuter.*

SERIOUS BOMBING PLOT

Shanghai, Aug. 13.

Three Chinese were arrested by the Shanghai Municipal Police for entering the Settlement in the Japanese occupied Hongkew area last night. They confessed this morning that they were under instructions of Japanese who paid them to proceed to certain house in the Settlement to collect a number of bombs to create disturbances in the Settlement. Raiding the house the Police found 20 bombs. —*Reuter.*

TO INVOLVE CHINESE

Hankow, Aug. 13.

Chinese official circles regard the Japanese efforts to destroy cordiality between Chinese and third Powers as mean, petty and out of jealousy. They said the Chinese people will permanently remember who their enemy is, and added that anti-Japanese militarists feeling could not be extinguished by childish tricks.—*United Press.*

Bridegroom's Air Dash To Altar

Looking worried, Mr. Stanley Hewitt, of Windsor Road, Christchurch, Hampshire, drove up to the Southampton air port and anxiously asked "can I be taken to Coventry by air at once?"

"I am to be married there in an hour and-a-half," he explained, "and my car has gone wrong."

Within a few minutes a plane had been taken from a hangar and Mr. Hewitt was being carried to Coventry.

His brother, to whom he had phoned, met him at the Coventry air port and rushed him away by car to the little parish church at Eastern Green, just outside Coventry, where his fiancee, Miss Catherine Scott, of Coventry, awaited him.

They were married, the ceremony being only an hour late.

Afterwards Mr. Hewitt and his bride returned to Southampton in the plane on their way to Bournemouth.

It was Mrs. Hewitt's first flight.

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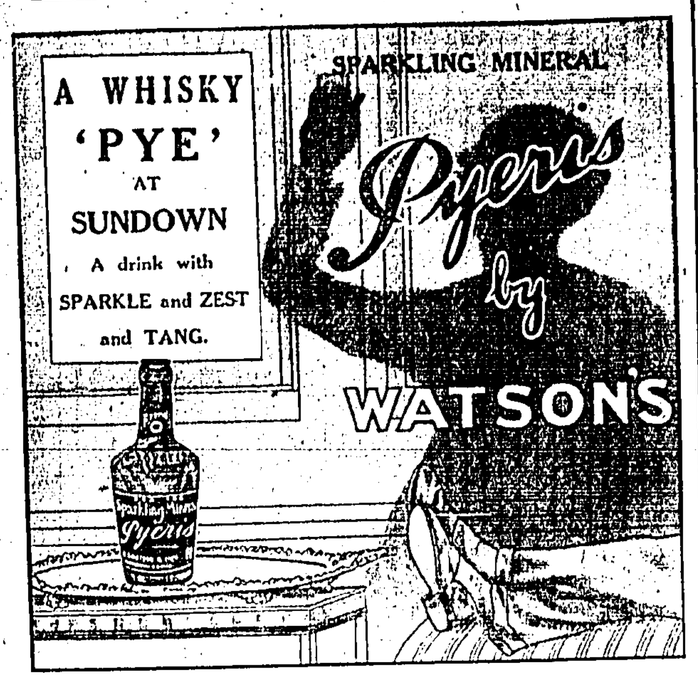
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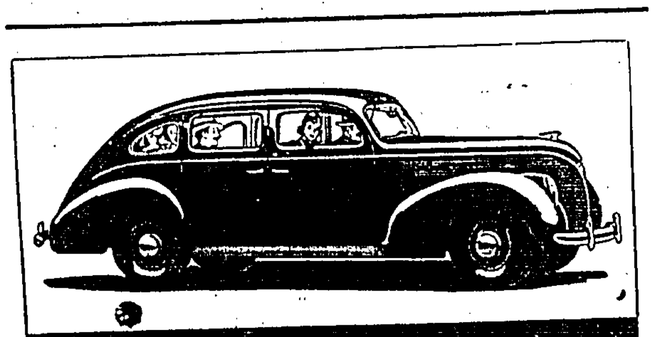
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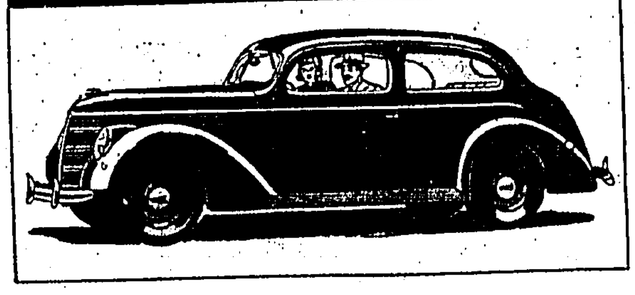
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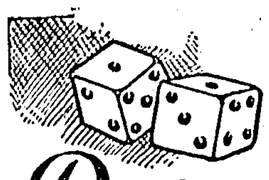
Both cars include all the Ford advantages which caused people to buy more 1937 Ford V-8 cars than any other 1937 make.

Come in today. We'll be glad to help you choose the car you want.

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DON'T GAMBLE WITH YOUR LIFE . . . For your own safety as well as the safety of your car . . . have brakes that you can depend on.

Brake Fluid plays a big part in the efficient operation of Hydraulic Brakes.

WHIZ NON-EVAPORATING HYDRAULIC BRAKE FLUID . . . the dependable, permanent brake fluid that gives you the feeling of safety.

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BIRTH

ROSENTHALL.—At the Kowloon Hospital, at 2.30 a.m., on Monday, August 15th., 1938, to the Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Rosenthall, a daughter.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 1938.

ADVERTISING PEACE

Problems of peace were very much to the fore at the International Advertising Convention, which attracted 1,100 delegates from seventeen countries to the Empire Exhibition at Glasgow. Lord Southwood, the President, set the tone of the discussions by urging that business men should help the cause of peace by directing industry along enlightened lines. One of the most interesting suggestions came from a Norwegian delegate who argued that it would pay to advertise peace. "The League of Nations" he said, "has the right ideas, but it needs a modern advertising dpeartment." It could usefully spend £10,000,000 a year to convince all the unhappy, anxious and thick-headed individuals in the world that nothing would be gained by war. This sum, he added, was a mere trifle compared with the vast sums spent on armaments.

The snag is that, if war departments and advertising men can afford to think in terms of millions, the League of Nations cannot. The sum suggested for advertising expenses is many times the annual budget of the League. More than fifty countries share the cost of running the peace machine at Geneva. From 1920, when the League was founded, until the beginning of 1938 their total contributions had amounted to under £16,000,000. Out of the League budget, too, comes the cost of two other useful institutions, the Permanent Court of International Justice and the International Labour Organisation, the one at The Hague and the other at Geneva. Though critics often complain about the cost of the League, so much has to be done on a very slender budget that the utmost economy is essential. "It costs no more to run the League," a prominent delegate once told the League Council, "than to clean the streets of London or New York." It will be seen why the League has never had much money to spare for telling the world about its achievements. And voluntary societies in the various countries, such as the British League of Nations Union, have found more than enough to do on limited incomes. If the League is to be advertised, the Governments, instead of adopting cheeseparing policies at Geneva, will have to be willing to increase their contributions.—I.N.A.

So This Was Old Hongkong!

DEATH IS THE PRESIDING GENIUS

Wrote One Visitor About Hongkong Ninety Years Ago

By T. PAUL GREGORY

IT is difficult for those who live in Hongkong to-day to even remotely visualise the vast changes which have taken place since 1841. The imagination can scarcely conceive the humble beginnings of our present city of Victoria, which like a "boom town" of the American West, began with a few score mat-shed shanties, ranged along both sides of a stretch of cleared and levelled ground some fifty feet in width, which the settlers were pleased to designate as a "Road." So utterly phenomenal, moreover, was the growth of the settlement that even by the following year, it had begun to assume much of the aspect of beauty and permanency, so that English visitors to these shores could record in their diaries such lines as these: "We were surprised to find such a fine town with substantial stone houses, a church and a barracks . . . still notwithstanding this development all around there creeps in a dissentient note which appears to impress on the senses that Death is the presiding genius of Hongkong."

Even Dr. James Legge, the eminent sinologue and missionary who arrived here in 1843 remarked that "whilst he was charmed with the general appearance of the place, and the energy that was manifest in laying out the ground and pushing on building, he could not help but notice that many of the residents were oppressed with gloom because of the unhealthiness." Hence, on this account it is not to be wondered at that many of that day were pessimistic of Hongkong's future; but fortunately for posterity there were empire builders and men of vision amongst those first settlers: it is to them that we owe the splendour and greatness of our modern Colony.

Talk of Abandoning The Island

It seems incredible that at one time there was even talk of abandoning the Island as too "unhealthy for European habitation," and in fact, during the first decade there were many who lamented the circumstance that the island of Chusan, in Chekiang province, had not been chosen in its stead. They pointed out that "Chusan is blest with the most productive soil; its internal resources are abundant, the inhabitants orderly and well disposed, the town particularly well-built, and the climate the most salubrious in China. How all these advantages could have been overlooked by our diplomatists appears enigmatical; or why the arid, fetid, broiling spot, Hongkong, should have been fixed upon (except for its contiguity to Canton) as a British Colony, must remain a riddle to be explained by the negotiators of the treaty."

In addition to its general reputation for unhealthiness, Hongkong was also known far and wide as being a veritable "Hell-hole of Iniquity." The western end of Victoria was largely a forest of mat-sheds, which was nicknamed appropriately enough "Bamboo Town." Here pullulated a strange medley of taverns, dives and low places of every description, frequented by men of all nationalities, and this district was just as notorious in the 'forties and early 'fifties as the opprobious "Barbary Coast" of old San Francisco. Its streets were, moreover, a scene of perpetual disorder. Coolies fought one another in the lanes and alleys without hindrance, and it was not safe for a European to penetrate into this maze of mat-sheds after dark unless he were in company or else armed. The names of some of these long-vanished dives have been preserved, and for instance, there were at least six "pubs", of more or less equal notoriety, which were the scenes of tumultuous disorder. The most patronised of these were the Golden Tavern and the Crown and Anchor. The first was peculiarly cosmopolitan, as its proprietor was a Sardinian named Cachi Giovarni, and its clientele hailed from the ends of the earth. This tavern was situated in the heart of *Tai-ping-shan*, and was regarded as the natural *milieu* of all the disreputable elements which made that portion of the Island an unholy spot. Brothels too, abounded in surprising numbers and there were reputed to be no less than 156 of them, and the number of inmates as about 1,400.

Respectable Chinese merchants and their families were stated to have been conspicuous by their absence, but, nevertheless, as early as 1846, there were reported to be some 388 Chinese mercantile establishments in the Colony. Some of the specialities of these firms seem to us at the present day to be exceptionally odd, as for instance, there were two sheep dealers, one bonnet maker, six cow keepers (dairies?), one lanthorn maker, and eight Manchester Goods vendors. In addition, there were also two slop sellers or scavengers but these men were Lascars and not of Chinese nationality.

Chinese shops were mostly found in *Tai-ping-shan*, although in the western end many were located in mat-sheds called after the names of the first Europeans who settled in that locality. For instance, there were such forgotten places as Macqueen Row, Ouchterlony Row, and Duu's Row. Who these individuals were no one nowadays has the slightest inkling. They may have returned Home to pass their lives in the tranquillity of honourable retirement, or they might have left their dust to rest in "Happy Valley."

Veritable Pandemonium

Even at this early day, it is related in old letters that "certain streets of Hongkong, exclusively and thickly inhabited by the native population, resound at night with promiscuous noises of the continuous beating of gongs, the playing of fiddles and flutes, and the firing of crackers peculiarly Chinese, and this combination of strident sounds creates a veritable pandemonium. Houses in the narrow streets, windows and balconies are luxuriously lit up with coloured paper lanterns. Narrow streets are full of passers-by. Eating, drinking, gambling, gossiping, swearing, flirting, prostitution, and all imaginable sorts of degredation to which human life is subject are conspicuously perceptible in the nooks and corners of those quarters in the Colony of Hongkong called by the Chinese, *Tai-ping-shan*—the 'Hill of Great Peace.'"

As for the other portion of the town, Queen's Road was the main artery of European circulation. Old directories published three or four years after the official proclamation of Sir Henry Pottinger on June 22, 1843, directing "that the present city, on the northern side of the Island, shall be called by Her Majesty's name" reveal that the Colony was even then practically self-sufficient. There were present settlers of almost every craft, from the blacksmith and farrier to the druggist and physician; for in that day, there had not been developed the admirable spirit of mutual interdependence that now characterises the relationship between the foreign and Chinese communities. Indeed, each section endeavoured to remain aloof from one another as much as possible, and what intercourse that did occur was brought about under the guise of sheer necessity. The majority of Europeans was even more than now of the conviction that a residence in Hongkong was to be reluctantly tolerated but nothing more. Their dreams were of the time when they could return Home and pass the remainder of their days in comfort—away from any scenes reminiscent of China. Hence, their sojourn here was always burdened with the refrain, which was so well expressed in the verse of a Hongkong resident of 1850:

"Oh, for the wings of Ariel
to soar
Far from Cathay, if only for
a while,
For a short breathing-space to
see no more
Of foreign factions or native
guile;
To leave loquacious sinologues
behind,
To hear no more Confucian
theories,
To catch a breath of fragrance
in the wind
From shores that know not
garlic, cash, or squeeze."

HUMOUR OF BENCH AND BAR

THE Scottish Bench, and Bar too, have had their wits, a word perhaps to be preferred to "humorist," as it implies not only humour but also wisdom. One associates a "humorist" rather with the music halls.

Less than a century ago the Scots vernacular was the common speech in our Courts. To Francis Jeffrey (afterwards Lord Jeffrey) is attributed the introduction of Oxford English. Pleading for a client, Jeffrey referred to him as an "itinerant musician." Lord Newton inquired, "I suppose ye mean a 'blin' fiddler?" "Vulgarly so called, my Lord," retorted Jeffrey.

The difficulties of Scots advocates in olden times when pleading in the House of Lords is well illustrated in the case of an advocate who was arguing an appeal relating to a ploughgate of land. In the course of his speech he repeatedly used the word "enow" for "enough." Becoming exasperated, one of the learned Lords interrupted by saying, "Mr. B., please to understand 'ough' is 'uff' and not 'ow.'"

Bowing, counsel proceeded, "My client, my Lords, is a pluffman, and owns a pluffgate of land. A pluffgate of land, my Lords, is as much land as a pluffman can pluff in a day."

Amidst laughter and with chagrin the interrupter said, "You may proceed with your 'enow,' Mr. B."

* * *

One of our old judges, wishing to parade his learning, indulged in a long quotation from Virgil, winding up by asking, "What do you say to that, Mr.—?" "My lord," counsel replied. "I have nothing to say, as I have not understood a word of it." "Shall I translate it?" asked the Judge. "If your lordship considers it relevant," was the unexpected answer.

But counsel do not always have it all their own way. An advocate had addressed the Court at quite preposterous length.

"You have said that before," wearily complained the Judge to the speaker, who heatedly disputed the statement. "Well, well," retorted the Judge, with good humoured sarcasm, "it is so long since you said it that I quite believe you have forgotten it."

"Ah, my lord," said counsel, "I am surely entitled to some latitude when I am pleading for a man accused of a capital offence?"

"It is not the latitude of your discourse," concluded the Judge, "but its longitude that I object to."

Verbosity, however, is not the monopoly of counsel. Addressing a small boy, who was a witness in a criminal trial, one of the old Lords of Justiciary said:—"Now, little boy, if you speak the truth and nothing but the truth, all will be well, but if you deviate even by a hairsbreadth from the strictest veracity you will inevitably involve yourself in a concatenation of circumstances from which extrication will be difficult—aye, well-nigh impossible. Do you understand what I mean?"

To which the young witness instantly replied with this free if perfect paraphrase. "Yes, sir. Hell fire."

* * *

Lord M'Laren, with his incisive mathematical mind, once rather took the wind out of a counsel's sails who endeavoured to clinch his argument by declaring that a proposition which he had just enunciated was as plain as that two and two make four.

His Lordship quietly pointed out that two and two make four only when of the same denomination. For example, he suggested that two horses and two carts do not make four of anything.

A book could be written of Lord Young's witty, caustic interjections and retorts, and stories about him are legion. An example may be given. One of his Outer House brethren had in an unusual degree the unfortunate capacity for being unduly impressed by both sides of an argument, with the consequent result that he had great difficulty in making up his mind. His written opinions not infrequently disclosed his doubts.

One of his appeals was being debated in the Division when Lord Young remarked, "The Lord Ordinary has found, but by a very narrow majority."

W. A. A. C.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"And with this little microphone—whenever baby howls—you can hear him on the loudspeaker in the living-room!"

ELECTRICAL WORKERS

SAY "NO" TO ARMS DILUTION

Torquay.

Any attempt at dilution of labour in the Government's arms programme will be strongly opposed by the Electrical Trades Union, which is holding its biennial conference.

With only one dissentient, conference carried a resolution refusing to co-operate with the Government's arms programme, "in view of the policy adopted by them in assisting Fascist Governments in violation of their declared election programme of defence of the country through strenthening the League of Nations.

"We are convinced," it added, "that any attempt at dilution of labour would only lead to a state of anarchy that would retard the intention of the Government to expedite production.

"We refuse to allow the chaotic international position to be made an excuse for an attack on our standard of wages and conditions by introduction of any form of dilution."

"REAL ACTION"

Mr. J. Rowan, general secretary, declared that the Union would have nothing to do with tripartite committees, which would operate dilution as though they were on a war basis.

Mr. J. McCarthy, London, said they wanted real action and not pious resolutions. They ought to say to the Government: "If you attempt to introduce dilution, we shall withdraw labour."

Mr. A. E. Stride, London, said the workers were walking into a trap.

The only solution to the problem of dilution was to overthrow the National Government and the introduction of a Labour Government. A great percentage of workers did not realise what was behind the Government's arms programme.

He urged that the T.U.C. should take up the question, place the facts before the workers, and should not enter into tripartite negotiations until they knew what the arms were to be used for.

CONSCRIPT LABOUR

Mr. H. H. Morton, London, declared that there was an insidious attempt, behind the dilution proposal to conscript labour.

Resolutions were passed condemning that Government's assistance to Fascist Powers and deploring the heavy expenditure on armaments which "can only result in war of a more terrible character than the last."

Sailors To See Talking Pictures On Board

Following the issue of a recent fleet order, Singapore's monitor Terror is to be equipped, along with most other naval vessels at Home and overseas stations, with a modern sound film plant, a radio gramophone and a public address system.

Although planned primarily for the screening of instructional films, the projector will be available for almost unlimited entertainment use.

Ship's personnel will pay a nominal sum each week to receive from the Royal Naval Film Corporation, a semi-official body sponsored by the Admiralty, a supply of up-to-date American and English films.

Seamen will pay about a cent a head a week to the Corporation.

With the introduction of a public address system, an officer will just have to whisper into a microphone, turn the volume control on to "loud" and his whisper will be heard all over the ship.

Child Falls 40 Feet; Unhurt

Cleveland.

Three-year-old Sheila Hahn fell 40 feet from the window of her bedroom, but suffered no injuries. She was sitting on the window sill swinging her heels when the screen gave way and she fell to a concrete drive below.



A new field rich in fossils has been uncovered in Contra Costa County, Cal., and experts from the University of California are assembling the animal bones into skeletal form. Above is senior student Alice Goetsch inspecting a mastodon jaw from the Moraga quarry. Some of the specimens will be shown at the San Francisco World's Fair.

Court Tells Girl: "Keep Simone's Secrets"

New York.

A ten-year sentence of silence was imposed by a Los Angeles judge on Miss Sandra Martin, former secretary of Simone Simon, 24-year-old French film star.

Miss Martin, who pleaded guilty to forging cheques for £132 belonging to her employer, was bound by Judge Scott not to reveal the identity of the man to whom Mlle. Simon gave a pair of golden keys to her home.

Judge Scott gaoled Miss Martin for nine months and put her on probation for ten years afterwards.

He warned her that if she disclosed the name of Mlle. Simon's friend she would be sent to prison for a term which would vary from three to forty-two years.

Said the judge: "You must never tell the world of the knowledge you gained of your employer's private life. That knowledge must be kept inviolate."

During the trial Mlle. Simon admitted that other gifts to her friend included a gold watch made in the shape of a golf ball, gold hair brushes and a £40 dressing gown.

RADIO BROADCAST

Jazz Piano and Accordeon Recital from Studio

SCHUMANN CONCERTO

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per second.

H.K.T.

12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Quentin Maclean at the Organ.

China Doll Parade (Zamecnik); Babbling (Quentin M. Maclean); It Was So Beautiful (Freed and Barris). The Clouds Will Soon Roll By (Woods and Brown).

12.42 Musical Comedy Selections.

Seeing Stars—Selection; Intro:—Overture: Easy on the Eyes; Don't stand in the doorway; Ballet; Never to be Forgotten Melody; Public Sweetheart No. 1; You grow on me; In Love again; Rocking with you in my arms....Debroy Somers Band with vocalists; "The Vagabond King" —Voval Gems; Intro:—Song of the Vagabonds; Only a rose; Huguette Waltz; Love me to-night; "Lady Luck"—Vocal Gems; Intro:—Sing, Blue Pipes of Pan; If I were you; Syncopated City; Sing.....Light Opera Company; Careless Rapture—Selection; Intro:—The Manchuko; Love made the song; Finale (Music in May)....Orchestre Raymonde conducted by G. Walter (Vocalists: Webster Booth and Angela Parselles).

1.0 Time and Weather.

1.03 Henry Jacques and His Orchestra and Les Allen (Baritone).

I Wasn't Lying When I Said "I Love You"—Quick-step; Oh, Mr. Man In The Moon—Waltz....Henry Jacques with His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra; I'll Stand By (Davis and Goots)....Les Allen and His Canadian Bachelors with Novelty Accompaniment; Love, Please Stay—Fox-Trot; One Kiss In A Million—Waltz....Henry Jacques with His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra; Musical Comedy Requests....Les Allen and His Canadian Bachelors with Orchestra; In The Chapel In The Moonlight—Slow Fox-Trot; Golden Heart—Waltz....Henry Jacques with His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Schumann—Concerto In A Minor, Op. 54.

Played by Alfred Cortot (Piano) and The London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.

2.15 Close Down.

6.0 For The Children

Nursery Tunes....Played by Little Mayfair Orchestra; An Animal Alphabet (A guessing Game for Tiny Tots)....Descriptive; Noah's Ark (Containing the names of the Animals heard on the other side)....George Baker with Orchestra; Gracie In The Children's Ward....Gracie Fields assisted by Jack Jackson and His Orchestra; Radio Hour In The Children's Ward....Marriott Edgar, Cicely Courtneidge, Paul Robeson and Jack Jackson and His Orchestra; From the Studio—Serial Story—"Seeing The Empire"; You Are Old, Father William ("Alice In Wonderland"—H. Fraser-Simson); Speak Roughly To Your Little Boy; Will You Walk A Little Faster ("Alice in Wonderland"—H. Fraser-Simson)....George Baker with Piano accomp. by Gerald Moore.

6.30 Alfredo Campoli and His Orchestra with Mary Ellis (Soprano).

With The Classics (Arr. Sidney Crook); Intro:—Polonaise (Chopin), Moments Musicals (Schubert), Rosamude Ballet) (Schubert), Nocturne (Chopin), March (Tchaikovsky), Waltz of the flowers (Tchaikovsky), William Tell Overture (Rossini), Dance of the sugar-plum fairy (Tchaikovsky), Minute Waltz (Chopin), Hungarian Rhapsody (Liszt)....Alfredo Campoli and His Concert Orchestra; Glamorous Night (Hassall and Novello); When The Gipsy Played (From "Glamorous Night"—Hassall and Novello)....Mary Ellis accompanied by the Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra conducted by Charles Prentice, Mus. Bac.; Vienna In Springtime (Harry Leon—Dominic Pelosi); Your Heart Called Mine (Edgar—Lewinnek—Hayon)....Campoli and His Marimba Tango Orchestra; Tango Habanera (Payan, arr. Heartley); Obstination (Fontenailles, arr. Crook)....Alfredo Campoli and His Orchestra.

6.58 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.0 Schmitt—"La Tragedie De Salome."

Played by Orchestra Des Concerts Straram sous la direction de Florent Schmitt.

7.33 Songs by Herbert Janssen (Baritone).

Die Beiden Grenadiere, Op. 49, No. 1 (Heine—Schumann); Standchen (Serenade)—(Rellstab—Schubert).

7.43 Violin Solos by Joseph Szigeti.

Adagio In E (Tartini—arr. Ondricek); The Fountain Of Arethusa (From "Myths"—Szymanowsky—Op. 30); The Flight Of The Bumble Bee (Rimsky—Korsakov, arr. Hartmann); Pastorale (Stravinsky); Norwegian Song—"Snow" (Sigurd Lie arr. Szigeti); Gavotte (From "Classical Symphony"—Prokofieff, Op. 25 arr. Grunes); Danse Russe (From "Petrouchka"—Stravinsky).

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Reginald Foort at the Organ.

Cloister Shadows (Hope); The Lost Chord (Sullivan); Curtain Up—Ballerina Suite (Wood); Manhattan Moonlight (Alter).

8.15 London Relay—Empire Exchange.

Points of view of travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.

8.30 Studio—A Concert by Toby Gray (Piano Accordeon) and Pumping Vils (Piano).

(Continued on Page 5.)

THIS IS NEW!

The Van Heusen Dress Shirt

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The shirts are comfortable in wear, and as they require no starch can be washed at home.

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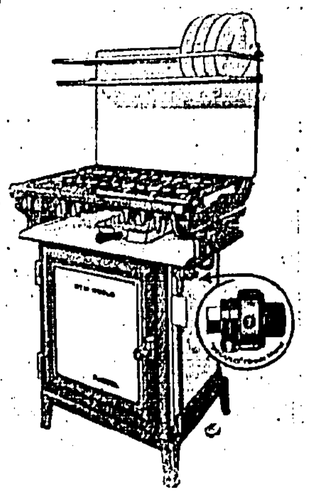
DX 723—Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 (Liszt) Garde Republicaine Band of France.
DX 747—Torchlight Music Sidney Torch (Organ) with Webster Booth & Alfred Campoli.
DX 822—Aida (Celeste Aida) Charles Kullmann.
Forces of Destiny Kullman and Grossmann.
DX 832—Snow-white and the Seven Dwarfs Orch. of Merry men with Norah Savage & Webster Booth, etc.
FB1553—Voice of In-experience Oliver Wakefield.
DX 814—Music from the Movies of 1937 ..Louis Levy and Gaumont Orch.
J 8065—Carry me back to old Virginny
Old Folks at Home Sophie Breslau with Male Chorus.
DX 759—Sandler Minuets Albert Sandler and Orch.
FB1641—Bon Soir Hildegarde.
Can I forget you.
DX 821—The 'ole in the Ark Stanley Holloway.
Jonah and the Gram pus.
J 2737—Ziguenerliebe Richard Tauber.
Rokoko—Liebeslied.
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CEMENT COFFIN MURDER RIDDLE

Heiress's Husband Accused After Girls' Discovery

New York.

The arrest and arraignment of John Paul Bathelt, 28-year-old dapper husband of a reputed Park Avenue heiress, launches a new and eerie murder mystery upon America's attention. It is labelled "The Cement Coffin Murder Case," and the facts are these.

A group of girls on a church picnic were swimming in a river not far from Northampton, Massachusetts, when they came hurriedly from the water and told of a floating bundle from which a skull was protruding.

The police found the bundle contained the remains of a body which, from the trousers belt bearing gold initials, they tentatively identified as Charles Morris, a racehorse owner, who disappeared last year. Close to the place where the body was brought ashore the police observed an empty summer cottage, locked and heavily boarded.

They broke in. On the kitchen floor were stains and traces of hurriedly mixed cement. The cellar and garden yielded unmistable evidence that the body of a man had been encased in concrete buried and later dug up, extracted from the concrete and taken away.

Part of a concrete block found by the police contained a right shoe which matched the left shoe on the body from the river.

ARRESTED

Inquiries of the cottage owner showed that Bathelt had been in possession of keys to the place since 1936 and that he formerly associated with Morris in race-track enterprises.

Bathelt, ignoring the advice of his wife whom he married only a year ago and who is at present in bed in her Park Avenue apartment with a broken leg, voluntarily went to Northampton. He was arrested today after several hours' questioning.



Robert Avery Gilbert, hypnotist known in vaudeville as "Gilbert the Great," held in Glendale, Cal., in the death of Mrs. Marie Colombos, an expectant mother. George Colombos, husband, said he had heard that Gilbert had, by hypnosis, aided another woman in an almost painless birth and had asked Gilbert to treat Mrs. Colombos, who died suddenly.

YOUTH'S NEED OF LEADERSHIP

YOUTH'S need of leadership in a harassed world was stressed by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Lang, recently.

Speaking at the Canterbury Diocesan Pilgrimage of Youth, he asked what had most stirred the enthusiasm of the youth of Germany to the task of making their country strong and proud.

It was beyond question the loyalty to a leader, the Fuhrer as they called him.

Whatever Britons might think of his efforts and his policy, there could be no doubt that Germany showed to-day the inspiration and power that came to youth under an accepted leadership.

Could not they themselves find a nobler leader for a nobler cause?

Everywhere men's hearts were failing them for fear of the things that were to come on the earth.

Young people, however, had the future before them, and their hearts would not quail as they entered upon it.

He thanked God that he believed that, deep in the hearts of their generation, there was the desire that in the future they would not so much better themselves as better the world.

City Adopts Petunia

Kankakee, Ill.

The city of Kankakee to-day had an official flower—the petunia—and also a new slogan, "two petunias in every pot." The city council adopted the flower on request of the Garden Department of the Kankakee Women's Club which threatened election day reprisals if their demand was not met.

'Hoppers Create Mystery

Candiac, Sask.

Harry Scott, farmer, is still wondering to-day how thousands of grasshoppers during the winter entered his cellar, the windows and ventilators of which were well screened. Scott entered his closed cellar one spring day and found the wall clustered with grasshoppers.

Sniper Kills Sea Otter

Monterey, Cal.

One of the herd of extremely rare sea otters, which appeared off the Monterey coast, was shot by someone with a powerful, long distance rifle. There is a law forbidding the killing of otters, whose pelts are valued at $1,000 each.

Oh, To Be A Sailor

To make the men of the British Navy into the most contented sailors in the world is the policy underlying recent changes.

For the first time the men themselves are being allowed to play a vital part in moulding their lives.

Designs for all new classes of ships are now being re-examined, largely because of views expressed by the sailors, so that attention can be given to increasing the comfort of life at sea.

A new system, introduced quietly at the end of 1936 as the "Admiralty Review of Service Conditions," allows naval ratings to send suggestions and requests to the Lords of the Admiralty with the least possible amount of obstruction.

4,000 SUGGESTIONS

So far the Admiralty experts have considered 1,315 of 4,000 suggestions received 1,315 of 4,000 suggestions received. On nearly half of them the Admiralty have agreed to take action.

Steps are being taken to banish the two main causes of dissatisfaction—monotony and the sense of being cramped in confined spaces.

Requests for improved ventilation have resulted in the appointment of a committee which is studying the question.

LONGER HAMMOCKS

Other requests granted have resulted in:—

Longer hammocks for tall sailors;

Experimental tiled (instead of steel) floors for cooks' galleys;

Decks that need no scrubbing;

A trial mechanical laundry;

Mangles and special washing spaces for all new ships;

Padded stools and cushions for mess seats;

Electric toasters for petty officers;

Smoking on deck in some ships;

Hot-air apparatus for drying clothes in new ships.

Full-size baths for petty officers were refused but in new vessels the Admiralty have promised mirrors and hot and cold water taps.

C. G. SILVA DOMINANT FIGURE IN RINKS FINAL

His Wonderful Accuracy Wins Encounter For Recreio Four

FORTUNE SWINGS AFTER FIRST 5 HEADS OF GAME

POLICE PLAYERS MAKE SPLENDID START BUT FALL AWAY IN THE END

(By "Abe")

Ten shots up at the end of the first five heads; 21-10 down at the end of the 15th.

These figures tell fairly accurately, without any further description, the story of the defeat of A. E. Carey's rink in the Lawn Bowls rinks championship on the Kowloon B.G.C. green yesterday afternoon, by the four led by C. G. Silva.

The final scores were:

A. F. Noronha		W. McLeod	
C. A. Lopes		W. Cameron	
J. E. Noronha		E. G. Post	
C. G. Silva	26	A. E. Carey	13

The metamorphosis was complete but not dramatically sudden. In fact, Silva's men scored only seven shots in the five heads between the sixth and the tenth inclusive; but then they followed up with a four on the 11th, one on the 12th, five on the 13th, and two braces on the 14th and 15th. Thus they piled on 21 shots in a row whilst Carey remained at ten!

Never before in the history of the rinks championship has any final taken such an amazing turn.

SILVA MAGNIFICENT

Credit for the Recreio rink's victory must go to Silva, the skip, whose magnificent display after a somewhat shaky start swung the balance heavily on to his side. He was not only deadly with his heavy woods but also extraordinarily accurate with his drawing. Throughout the match he had Carey completely overshadowed.

It was not until the later stages of the game that Tony Noronha became prominent with steady drawing; but his inconsistency early on was not too noticeable because of the disappointing show put up by McLeod, of whom great things were expected. While Lopes put in some good shots, he was inclined to be erratic and was not as consistent as Cameron, his opposite number, who, however, was not playing up to his usual level.

Ted Post started off quite well but fell off in the middle stages. He was not as steady as Jackie Noronha, who gave his skip more support than Post did to Carey.

DOMINANT FIGURE

But after the first five heads, Silva was the dominant figure, and his heavy shots were so deadly that he was able to change the heads on many occasions. Apart from one mistake on the third head when, lying two, he came up heavy to spring the jack on to an opposing wood, he was always doing something or other in favour of his side. On the sixth head, with Carey leading 10-0, Silva drove with his last wood, and pushed the jack through for the shot. Again on the eighth head, with Carey lying the shot when the skips went down to roll, Silva drew two perfect woods.

Carey came into the picture on the tenth head. With Silva lying four, Carey drew third shot with his last wood.

Tea was taken at this stage, with Carey leading by 10-7.

Immediately after the interval, Silva went off with a rush. He started with a four, and in the next four heads, reeled off ten shots to lead by 21-10.

Thereafter Carey's men seldom looked like recovering. The Portuguese players were drawing very well then; on the other hand, the Police four seemed rattled by the short heads which their opponents favoured.

A BIT OF LUCK

Luck, which so often enters into bowls, did not make itself evident until the 19th head, at which stage, Silva was leading 22-13. When the skips went down, Carey was lying three. If he could keep the three, he would still have a fighting chance. His hopes were dashed, however, by Silva's first shot—a drive—which hit the jack. The jack was caught by Carey's back woods but it sprang back fully a yard to give Silva the shot. It was bad luck for Carey, and I am sure he did not feel any better when Silva drew a perfect shot with his second wood!

There was no hope for Carey after that and the Portuguese four finished the game with two singles.

The last head was played twice because the first was "burnt" by Silva when Carey was lying the shot.

INTERESTING GAME

On the whole the game was interesting, with patches of good and bad play. The Police players started off in great style, but could not keep up the pace. McLeod, Cameron and Post were not reliable in the middle stages of the game, and left too much work for Carey to do. And Carey was so often blocked that it was difficult for him to do much.

Dr. J. T. Smalley, Vice-President of the Association, who was appointed to umpire the match, could not officiate as he had two urgent cases to which to attend, and his place was taken by E. W. Lines.

A word of praise must be paid to the Committee of the Kowloon B.G.C. for the excellent arrangements for both players and spectators.

Scores:

Carey's Rink		Silva's Rink	
1	1	–	–
4	5	–	–
1	6	–	–
2	8	–	–
2	10	–	–
–	10	1	1
–	10	1	2
–	10	2	4
–	10	1	5
–	10	2	7
–	10	4	11
–	10	1	12
–	10	5	17
–	10	2	19
–	10	2	21
1	11	1	22
–	11	1	23
–	13	1	24
–	13	1	25
–	13	1	26



Players marching up to examine the head. An incident in the Lawn Bowls rinks final played at the Kowloon B.G.C. yesterday. Players on view are (left to right) A. F. Noronha, A. E. Carey, E. G. Post, J. E. Noronha, C. G. Silva, W. McLeod and W. Cameron. C. A. Lopes is the only one of the eight not appearing in this picture.—*Staff Photographer.*

As I See Sport — **By "Abe"**

RECREIO PLAYERS HAVE SUCCESSFUL BOWLS SEASON

Win First Division, Pairs And Rinks; More To Come

ANOTHER bowls triumph has been chalked up for the Club de Recreio following the victory of C. G. Silva's four over A. E. Carey's men in the rink final yesterday. The Portuguese players have already won the First Division Championship, the Open Pairs (C. M. Silva and F. X. Soares) and the Open Rinks (A. F. Noronha, C. A. Lopes, J. E. Noronha and C. G. Silva). Prospects of further honours this season are extremely rosy; they have a good chance of carrying off the Second Division championship—they need only to beat the Police R.C. in their final match to pass the Kowloon B.G.C.—and in the last 16 of the Open Singles they have no fewer than four representatives. A peculiar feature of the draw in the fourth round of the singles is that all four Recreio men have been drawn together. While it means that two must go out, it also means that the Recreio are sure to have two representatives in the quarter-finals, whereas if the four were not drawn together there is a possibility of all four being eliminated. I won't say that this would be probable, but the possibility is there all the same. Then the Recreio will also be able to put up one of the strongest teams for Portugal in the Gutierrez International Shield competition later in the season. Strange as it may seem, Portugal has never been able to win this tournament, the trophy for which has been presented by a Recreio member. This may by Portugal's year.

Farr's Reasons

SINCE writing that bit on Saturday about Tommy Farr and the British heavyweight boxing title, I have come across an item sent out from New York on July 30 which stated that Tommy Farr had renounced his crown. It was said that his decision was made in order to aid his world-title quest and "clear the British boxing situation." Farr, however, emphatically denied his intention of surrendering his Empire championship, which, he said, he would be defending against Maurice Strickland early in September. "Promoter Mike Jacobs has included me in an elimination series for challengers for Joe Louis' title," said Farr, "which means more to me than the British title. I do not want to hold up the British boxing situation and if someone can win the title and make more money, then I do not wish to stand in his way. If, and when, I am eliminated from the running for the world title, I intend to challenge whoever the British Board of Control have recognised as the new British champion. As a matter of fact, I feel sorry for the B.B.B.C., who are driving good fighters away from Great Britain and are not trying to foster good feeling."

Tribute to Jardine

A TRIBUTE to D. R. Jardine, the Surrey cricketer and former England captain, was paid by *The Cricketer* in a recent issue. This is what the journal says:

D. R. Jardine had a splendid record in Gentlemen vs. Players matches. Appearing at Lord's, first in 1920, he played again in 1927, 1928, 1931, 1932 and 1933. In these six matches, nine innings, he scored 527 runs, with an average of 58.55. He eclipsed these figures in his four matches at the Oval—1926, 1928, 1931 and 1932: in six innings he scored 472 runs, was twice not out, and averaged 118.00.

D. R. Jardine played for England vs. West Indies (2 matches) in 1933, and captained the M.C.C. Team in India in 1933-34. A very astute captain, and a great student of the game of cricket; his greatest success was the bringing-back of The Ashes in 1932-33: he refused to be rattled, or diverted from his purpose, by any amount of abuse and adverse criticism. And when the West Indies attempted body-line bowling at Manchester in 1933, he showed that the "unplayable" attack could be completely tamed by a faultless innings of 127. A very good batsman, with the soundest defence, he excelled against fast bowling.

Wet Wicket Batsman

Perhaps the greatest compliment to his skill was paid him in the third Test Match of 1928-29. In the fourth innings of that contest on a most difficult wicket, England required 332 to win. Hobbs and Sutcliffe began the task, and before long Hobbs signalled for a new bat. "Whichever of us gets out," was a message he sent to A. P. F. Chapman, "send Mr. Jardine in next."

Hobbs' judgment was justified, for when he went back at 105, after scoring 49, the amateur rewarded with the Yorkshireman whilst 94 runs were put on for the second wicket. Jardine made 33 of them: Sutcliffe held on to score 135 out of 318, and England won by three wickets.

England suffered a sad loss when, after the Indian tour of 1933-34, Jardine decided to retire from first-class cricket. Now he writes about the game: his "Ashes and Dust" was a masterly defence of his policy in Australia.

Wins Golf Bet

J. SMITH Ferebee, 31-year-old Chicago broker, won complete ownership of a $30,000 Virginia plantation in an all-day golf marathon recently at Olympia Fields, Ill. Finishing the 144 holes in 15 hours and 5 minutes, Ferebee won a $2,500 side bet as well as complete ownership of the plantation of which he previously was half owner. The bet was that Ferebee should finish none of the 18-hole rounds in more than 95 strokes. His rounds ranged from 82 to 90, giving him an aggregate of 687. Ferebee plunged through two thunderstorms from dawn to dusk. He finished with blisters on both heels and was hardly able to walk. But it was worth it.

Woolley's Record

WHEN Woolley reached his 1,000 runs for the season during his innings for the Players against the Gentlemen at Lord's on July 14, he set up a record which is unlikely ever to be beaten. It is the twenty-eighth season in succession (exclusive of the war years) in which he has scored a thousand runs. Previously he held this record jointly with Phillip Mead who reached a four-figure aggregate in the twenty-seven seasons from 1906 to 1930.

Offer Made To Sievers

M. W. Sievers, the Victoria and Australian Test cricketer, has announced in Melbourne that he has been invited by a North of England league team to play for them as a professional next season. Sievers is the tallest man in Australian cricket and first has his chance in 1936 through the dearth of Australian all-rounders. In the second innings of the first test against G. O. Allen's team, he took three wickets for 29. In the third test in Melbourne, he found a wicket to his liking and took five for 21. Since then Sievers has advanced still further as a bowler. He can command length and control direction and puts some real life into his balls.

THREE NEWCOMERS IN ENGLISH TEAM FOR FIFTH TEST

Leyland, Fagg & Goddard Included In The 14 Picked

London, Aug. 14.

The English Test team to play the Australians in the fifth and last Test match, to be played at the Oval on August 20, will be selected from the following 14 players:

W. R. Hammond (Capt.), Kenneth Farnes, Leyland, Verity, Bowes, Hutton, Paynter, Ames, Fagg, Wright, Compton, Edrich, Goddard and Hardstaff.

Newcomers to the present series are Leyland, Fagg and Goddard. All the others have played against the Australians in the Tests this year.

Ames makes a welcome return to the side. His presence will strengthen the English batting considerably.

By winning the Fourth Test, Australia made sure of retaining the Ashes, but nevertheless the Fifth match will be played to a finish.—*Reuter.*

TOURING SIDE

London, Aug. 14.

Fifteen cricketers have been invited by the M.C.C. to tour South Africa for the 1938-39 season.

The side will be made up of five amateurs and ten professionals, and consists of:

W. R. Hammond (Gloucester), Kenneth Farnes (Essex), N. W. D. Yardley (Cambridge and Yorkshire), P. A. Gibb (Cambridge and Yorkshire), B. H. Valentine (Kent), Ames (Kent) Edrich (Middlesex), Hutton (Yorkshire), Paynter (Lancashire), Fagg (Kent), Wright (Kent), Goddard (Gloucester), Perks (Worcester), Wilkinson (Lancashire) and Verity (Yorkshire).—*Reuter.*

Davis Cup

AUSTRALIA DEFEATS JAPAN

Quist Obtains Winning Match

Montreal, Aug. 14.

Australia has qualified to meet Germany in the Inter-Zone final of the Davis Cup competition to be played at Chestnut Hills, Massachusets, next week.

Having won the doubles against Japan in the American Zone final to lead by 2-1, Australia to-day obtained the third match for victory through Adrian Quist who defeated Jiro Yamagishi by 6-4, 6-4, 2-6, 9-7.

The full scores are:

SINGLES

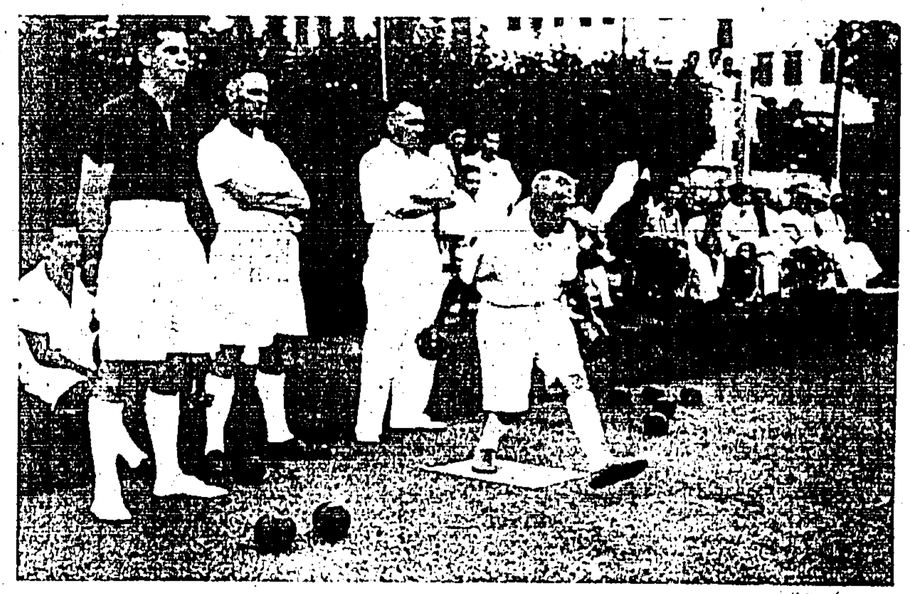
Jiro Yamakishi (Japan) beat John Bromwich 6-0, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Adrian Quist (Australia) beat Fumio Nakano 6-3, 4-6, 9-7, 6-1.

Adrian Quist (Australia) beat Yamagishi 6-4, 6-4, 2-6, 9-7.

DOUBLES

Bromwich and Quist (Australia) beat Yamagishi and Nakano 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.—*Reuter.*



C. A. Lopes, member of C. G. Silva's winning rink, about to deliver a wood in the course of yesterday's match, while the other players look on.—*Staff Photographer.*

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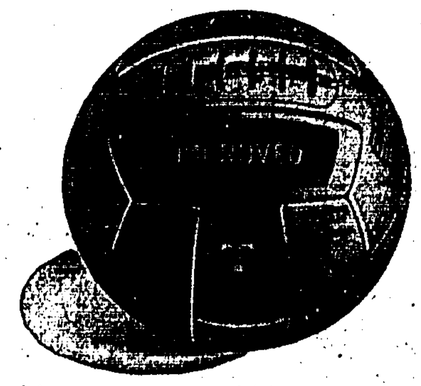
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Home Football Commences

London, Aug. 13.

Commencing the football season two weeks in advance of the English League, matches were played in the Scottish first and second divisions to-day. Celtic routed Kilmarnock 9-0, and 13 goals were scored in the Motherwell-Queen O'South, match, which was won by Motherwell. Scores:

First Division

Arbroath	3	Albion	2
Ayr	2	Raith	1
Celtic	9	Kilmarnock	1
Falkirk	1	Queen's Park	0
Hibernian	2	Hamilton	2
Motherwell	8	Queen O'Sth.	3
Patrick	2	Aberdeen	1
St. Johnstone	3	Rangers	3
St. Mirren	2	Clyde	4
Third Lanark	1	Hearts	4

Second Division

Airdrie	1	Sten'muir	5
Alloa	4	Dunfermline	1
Cowdenbeath	6	Forfar	2
Dumbarton	4	East Stirling	0
Dundee	5	Brechin	0
East Fife	6	Morton	5
King's Park	2	Edinburgh	2
Montrose	4	Dundee	5
St. Bernards	2	Leith	1

COUNTY CRICKET SCORES

At Bradford, Leicester fared very badly in the first innings against Yorkshire. Hedley Verity, taking seven wickets for 18 runs, was mainly responsible for Leicester's low score of 62. Yorkshire had compiled the huge score of 223 for 4 wickets at the close.

Middlesex v. Somerset

At Lord's Middlesex found A. W. Wellard in form and scored 267, Wellard taking 7 for 140. Somerset had lost 4 wickets for 53 runs when stumps were drawn.

Surrey v. Essex

At Westcliffe, Essex gained a first innings lead against Surrey. Batting first, Essex scored 132, H. S. Squires taking 5 for 46 and H. M. Garland-Wells 5 for 27. Surrey failed before the attack of M. S. Nichols (6 for 32) and K. Farnes (4 for 58) and were all out for 106.

Essex batted again and had scored 49 for 3 at the close.

Lancashire v. Warwick

At Birmingham, Warwick were dismissed for 201. L. L. Wilkinson taking 5 for 58. Lancashire had scored 25 without loss at the close.

Derbyshire v. Notts

At Nottingham, W. Voce, taking 5 for 42, assisted Notts in dismissing Derbyshire for 233. Notts had scored 52 for 3 when stumps were drawn.

Northants v. Glamorgan

At Northampton, Northants were all out before lunch for 66 runs. J. C. Clay bowled well and took 5 for 29. Glamorgan, however, fared little better in their first innings and were dismissed for 129, R. J. Partridge taking 4 for 35.

In their second venture, Northants had scored 65 for 5 when play ceased.

Worcester v. Gloucester

At Cheltenham, Worcester batted first against Gloucester and scored 270. Gloucester had lost 1 wicket for 36 at the end of the day.

Hampshire v. Sussex

At Portsmouth, Sussex gained a first innings lead against Hampshire. Hants batted first and were dismissed for 150, D. J. Wood taking 5 for 52. Sussex had scored 189 for 4 when stumps were drawn.

CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE

County Pts. Awarded	P.	W. 12	L.	T. 6	1st inns. Result on win, but lost 4	W.	1st inns. L.	T. 2	Pts.	Av.
Yorkshire	23	10	2	–	–	4	1	–	208	9.043
Middlesex	19	13	5	–	–	1	–	–	160	8.421
Surrey	20	11	4	–	1	3	2	–	148	7.400
Lancashire	33	12	5	–	–	4	2	–	160	6.957
Somerset	21	9	6	–	–	5	1	–	128	6.095
Derbyshire	20	8	7	–	2	3	2	–	116	5.800
Essex	21	8	10	–	3	2	1	–	116	5.524
Sussex	24	9	8	–	3	2	5	–	128	5.333
Kent	23	9	8	–	2	4	1	–	108	4.739
Leicester	17	7	11	–	–	2	2	–	76	4.471
Warwickshire	18	4	4	–	–	7	2	–	80	4.444
Hampshire	25	6	6	–	2	2	4	–	104	4.160
Worcester	25	8	12	–	2	–	5	–	96	3.840
Gloucester	25	7	9	–	2	2	7	–	96	3.727
Glamorgan	22	5	10	–	1	4	3	1	82	3.727
Notts	18	4	8	–	1	3	3	–	66	3.667
Northants	20	4	9	–	2	2	5	1	66	3.300
	21	–	13	–	1	2	6	–	12	.571

INDIANS ELIMINATED BY CHINESE

India was eliminated from the International Baseball Series yesterday by China by the small margin of 3-2, in a very close game, although the Chinese were leading all the way, but in a precarious manner. The battery of Wong and Lo was too much for the Indians; only five bingles being chalked up against hurler Wong, who fanned three to Arculli's none. Neither flinger walked a man, and although the Chinese had three errors counted against them to the Indians' one, the former played a more experienced brand of ball to bring them to the final of this Series.

Detailed box scores:

India	ab	r	h	po	a	e
A. R. Abbas 2b	3	0	0	4	3	0
Omar ss	3	0	1	2	1	0
Hamet 1b	3	0	1	1	0	0
Nazarin 3b	3	1	1	1	2	0
Hux cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
A. M. Abbas lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Kitchell rf	3	0	1	0	0	1
M. Arculli p	3	0	0	2	4	0
O. Arculli c	2	0	0	0	0	0
	26	2	5	18	9	1

Score by innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Runs:	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	=3
Hits:	2	0	1	2	1	2	1	=8

China	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Lum 3b	3	1	1	0	2	1
Ching ss	3	1	2	1	2	0
Chinn 2b	2	1	1	2	3	0
E. Wong p	3	0	0	1	1	0
Lo c	3	0	1	1	6	1
Chan 1b	3	0	1	6	1	0
Chung lf	3	0	0	0	2	0
S. Wong rf	3	0	0	1	1	0
Choy cf	2	0	1	1	0	1
	23	3	6	21	12	3

Score by innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Runs:	2	0	0	1	0	0	x	=3
Hits:	2	0	1	2	1	2	x	=8

Two bagger.—T. Chan.
Struck out by E. Wong; 3.
Sacrifice hits.—Chinn and E. Wong.
Stolen bases.—Lum, Chinn, Hamet, Nazarin and Hux.
Hit by pitcher.—O. Arculli by Wong; Chung by Arculli.
Hits.—off Arculli 8; off Wong 5.
Left on bases.—India 4: China 5.
Umpires.—Chief, W. A. Smith; Bases: Lau and Omar.
Scorer.—K. Y. Mann.
Time of game.—1.40 p.m.

TABLE TENNIS

Women's Interport Match Won By Macao

The charity table tennis contest between Hongkong and Macao, which was held at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. on Saturday resulted in a win for the Macao women three games to two.

The men's competition was abandoned at a very late hour with the score standing at two games all.

OLYMPIC GAMES

London, Aug. 14.

An official announcement that the Olympic Games will take place at Helsingfors in 1940 was made on Saturday by the President of the Olympic Committee, Count de Baillet-Latour.—*Trans-Ocean.*

INDIA LOSES HOCKEY

Auckland, Aug. 13.

For the first time in the whole of three tours of New Zealand, an India hockey team was beaten by New Zealand to-day by 5 goals to 4.—*Reuter Bulletin.*



Walter Winchell (left) and Ben Bernie continue their screen feud in "Love and Hisses", now showing at the King's Theatre. Simone Simon (centre) sings for the first time in this Twentieth Century-Fox musical hit.

FAGG CREATES A WORLD RECORD

Colchester: Essex v. Kent drawn

London, July 15.

Arthur Fagg, the young Kent opening batsman, created a world record in first-class cricket by scoring a double century in each innings. He had never before made two centuries in one game.

Fagg's figures for the match were: 244 out of 386 in five hours and 202 out of 313 in two hours and 50 minutes. He hit thirty-one 4's in the first innings and twenty-seven in the second.

He was seen to much better advantage in his second knock, scoring almost twice as quickly as he did in the first innings, and

his master over the bowling is shown by the fact that Sunnucks's contribution to the opening partnership of 283, obtained in two hours and 35 minutes, was a mere 82!

F. G. H. Chalk, the Kent captain, and T. N. Pearce, the Essex leader, both described Fagg's innings as "marvellous."

OTHER BIG DOUBLES

Other high scoring doubles one of which was a 200, have been:

Warwick Armstrong's 157 not out and 245 for Victoria v. South Australia (1920-21); Walter Hardinge's 207 and 102 not out for Kent v. Surrey (1921); Duleepsinghi's 115 Surrey (1921); Duleepsinghi's 115 and 246 for Sussex v. Kent (1929); C. B. Fry's 125 and 229 for Sussex v. Surrey (1900); Don Bradman's 124 and 225 for Woodfull's XI. v. Ryder's XI. (1929-30); and Philip Mead's 113 and 224 for Hampshire v. Sussex (1921).

Needing 303 to win, Essex made a deplorable start, losing Eastman and D. R. Wilcox for eight runs before lunch, but a downpour during the interval and another about 3 o'clock prevented further cricket, and saved them from defeat.

Wade, the Essex wicket-keeper, accomplished a remarkable performance in not conceding a bye until 620 runs had been scored.

Lieut. H. H. Van Straubenzee, of the 43rd Light Infantry (Oxford and Bucks), an all-rounder, will make his first appearance for Essex against Sussex at Colchester to-day.

KENT

First Innings.—429 (Fagg 244, Chalk 61).

Second Innings

Fagg not out	202
Sunnucks run out	82
Watt not out	24
B 2 lb 2 nb 1	5
Total (1 wkt dec)	313

Bowling.—Smith (H) 10-3-46-0, Daer (H) 9-0-46-0, Eastman 17-2-52-0, Vigar 13-0-75-0, Wilcox 4-0-20-0.

ESSEX

First Innings: 350 (O'Connor 63, Pearce not out 137; Wright 7 for 107).

Second Innings

D. R. Wilcox b Watt	1
Eastman c Wright b Todd	0
Taylor not out	7
O'Connor not out	0
Total (2 wkts)	8

Bowling: Todd 2-0-6-1, Watt 1.5-0-2-1.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Love and Hisses" (King's Theatre, to-day). — The Bernie-Winchell bickering is beginning to pall just a trifle but along comes Simone Simon, looking most attractive and with a charming little voice, to offset any minor failings in other departments. An amusing story all round, Bert Lahr and Joan Davis help the ribtickling and Dick Baldwin is the hero.

"Tropic Holiday" (Queen's and Alhambra Theatre, to-day). — A sugary, synthetic setting of guitars, warblings and moonlight romance, with Bob Burns providing the contrasts in a Mexican city with his Southern drawl as an Oklahoma politician. Dorothy Lamour is squired again by Ray Milland. The comedy angle is well-handled by Burns and Martha Raye, the latter supplying the best bit in the picture as a woman bull-fighter.

"The Good Earth" Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Magnificent performances by Paul Muni and Luise Rainer lift this story by Pearl Buck into one of the most moving pictures of the year.

"The Hurricane" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—A storm, the like of which has never been seen before on the screen, forms the climax of this well-made film. Jon Hall and Dorothy Lamour are the principals.

ITALIAN MARRIAGE BONUSES

It is claimed that the Italian authorities have distributed £2,300,000 in marriage bonuses and prizes to large families since March, 1935.

BRITAIN WINS

White City, Aug. 14.

In the athletic meeting Britain beat France by 70 points to 50. Britain won all the track events except the two miles steeplechase. France won all the field events. Wooderson won the half mile.—*Reuter.*

Danish Girl Sets Another World Mark

London, Aug. 14.

Ranghild Hveger, the Danish girl swimming champion, established a new world record for the 400 metres free-style in the European Championships which are being held at Wembley, clocking 5 mins. 9 secs. for the distance. Her own previous record was 5 mins. 12.4 secs.—*Reuter.*

Other Results

London, Aug. 14.

Further success was gained by German swimmers in the championships. Schlaugh, on Friday, won the men's 100 metres backstroke in 1 min. 9 seconds. Nueske, of Germany, was second and Scheffer (Holland) and Legvel (Hungary) were third and fourth.

Other results were:
Women's 100 metres backstroke.—Nint (Holland); van Feggelen (Holland); Ove-Petersen (Denmark). Time: 1 min. 15 secs.
Women's High-diving.—Becken (Denmark); Nirling (Sweden); Heinze (Germany).
Water-polo.—Germany beat France 5-3; Hungary beat Holland 4-1.—*Trans-Ocean.*

CHUNG SHING GALA

Small Units Lose Water-polo By Five Goals to Nil

Another successful swimming gala was held by the Chung Shing Benevolent Society at Kennedy Town on Saturday, when a considerable number of spectators saw the Combined Small Units beaten by Chung Shing at water-polo by five goals to nil.

The outstanding feature of the swimming events was the performance of Ng Chung-man, who covered 100 metres in 66.4 seconds.

The results were:

100 metres Free-style (men).—Ng Chung-man; So Pui-kit. Time: 66.4 secs.
50 metres Breast-stroke (women).—Yip Choi-man; Lok See-ho. Time: 48.0 secs.
200 metres Free-style (men).—Ho Pun-kun; Chan Po-ting. Time: 2 mins. 30 secs.
100 metres Breast-stroke (men).—Ho Pun-kun; Chan Po-ting. Time: 83 secs.
50 metres Back-stroke (boys).—Wong Bing-kee; Wong Bing-man.
150 metres Free-style (women).—Ip Choi-man; Ng Yiet-hing.
50 metres Back-stroke (men).—So Tin-mo; Ng Chung-man. Time: 36.8 secs.
100 metres Back-stroke (men).—Ngui Suet-chung; Tam Yan-kwong. Time: 95 secs.
25 metres Free-style (staff).—Kong Chun-wah; Tam Yan-kwong.
Water-polo.—Chung Shing 5; Small Units 0.

DANISH WIN

Wembley, Aug. 14.

A Danish women's team established a world record of 4 min. 31.6 secs. in winning the European 400 metres relay swimming championship final.

Holland was second and Britain third.—*Reuter Special.*

LIGHT ATHLETICS

America Leads In Contest With Germany

Berlin, Aug. 14.

At the conclusion of the first day of the big Light Athletic contest between the United States and Germany, which attracted 70,000 spectators to the huge Olympic Stadium, the American team was leading by 58 points to 49. Germany succeeded in winning four first places in the ten events.

Results:
800 metres.—Harbig (Germany); Beetham (U.S.A.); Borck (U.S.A.fl); Eichberger (Germany). Time 1 min. 52.4 secs.
100 metres.—Den Johnson (U.S.A.); Ellerdee (U.S.A.). Time: 10.5 secs.
1,500 metres.—Fenske (U.S.A.); Mehlhoge (Germany). Time: 3 mins. 53.8 secs.
Throwing the Hammer.—Blask (Germany) 57.20 metres; Hien (Germany) 56.51 metres; Powarthny (U.S.A.) 53.25 metres.
110 metres Hurdles.—Wolcott (U.S.A.); Tolmich (U.S.A.).—Time: 14.1 secs.
Pole Vault.—Warmedam (U.S.A.); Varoff (U.S.A.). Height: 4.27 metres.
10,000 metres.—Penitl (U.S.A.); Vaughan (U.S.A.). Time: 32 mins. 11.2 secs.
Hop-step-and-jump.—Kotratschek (Germany); Woellner (Germany); Kent (U.S.A.). Distance: 14.01 metres.
Discus.—Schroeder (Germany) 50.19 metres; Levy (U.S.A.) 49.98 metres.
400 metres Relay.—U.S.A. 40 secs.; Germany 40.3 secs.

The remaining half of the programme, comprising a further 10 events will be held on Sunday, and in German sporting circles it is confidently hoped that they will come near to beating the Americans, as German victories are expected in the 400 metres, the Shot-put, the 5,000 metres, and the Javelin Throw, and they are conceded a good chance in the obstacle race.—*Trans-Ocean.*

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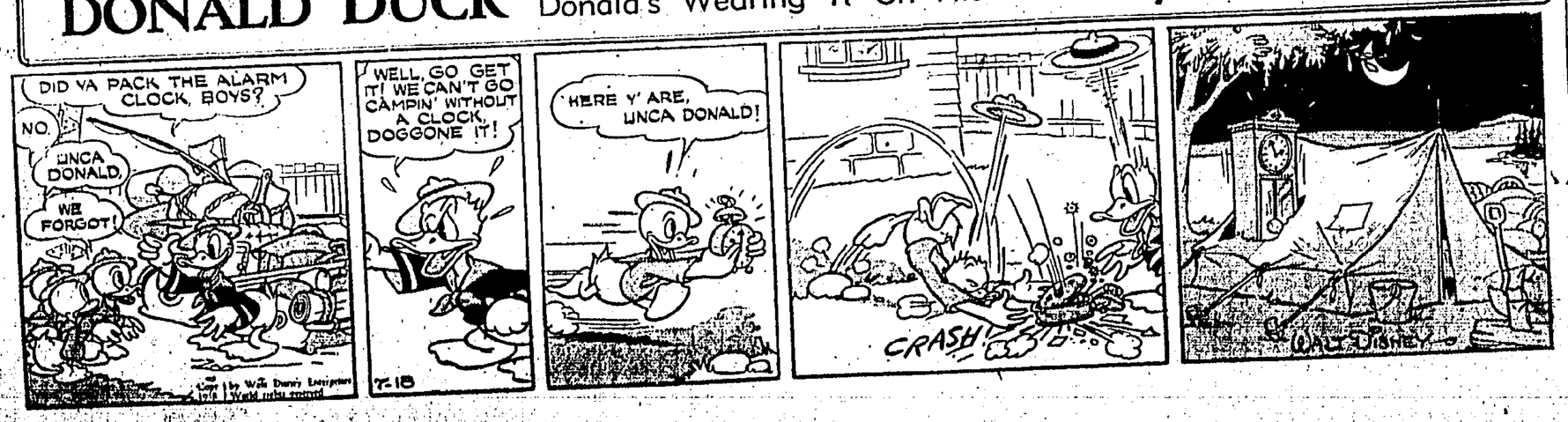
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WHAT IS AN OFFICIAL SECRET?

THERE was a row in Parliament recently—and the term "Official Secrets" played a pretty big part in it.

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For another twopence you can buy "An Act to Amend the Official Secrets Act, 1911." This is the Official Secrets Act, 1920, and is twelve pages long.

This is the sort of thing you'll read:—

"If any person for any purpose prejudicial to the safety or interests of the State makes any sketch, plan, model or note, which is calculated to be or might be or is intended to be directly or indirectly useful to an enemy; he shall be guilty of felony, and shall be liable to penal servitude for any term not less than three years, and not exceeding seven years.

"If any person knowingly harbours any person whom he has reasonable grounds for supposing to be a person who is about to commit or who has committed an offence under this Act (i.e. a spy) and wilfully refuses to disclose to a superintendent of the police any information which it is in his power to give, he should be liable to imprisonment, with or without hard labour, for a term not exceeding one year, or to a fine or to both imprisonment and a fine."

There are all kinds of other restrictions. You are forbidden, for example, to dress yourself up as a sailor, soldier, airman or policeman. If you wear any uniform so nearly resembling the same as to be calculated to deceive, or if you falsely represent yourself to be a person who is, or has been, entitled to any such uniform, you are guilty of an offence under the Act. Similarly with documents:—

"If any person retains for any purpose prejudicial to the safety or interests of the State any official document when he has no right to retain it ... he shall be guilty of a misdemeanour.

"If he has either within or without the United Kingdom visited the address of any foreign agent, or consorted or associated with a foreign agent, he shall be deemed to have been in communication with a foreign agent.

"If any person knowingly misleads or otherwise interferes with or impedes the chief officer or superintendent or other officers of the police, or any member of his Majesty's forces, engaged on guard, sentry or patrol or other similar duty in relation to a prohibited place, he shall be guilty of a misdemeanour.

"A Secretary of State may require any person who owns or controls any telegraphic cable or wire or any apparatus for wireless telegraphy used for the sending or receipt of telegrams to or from any place out of the United Kingdom, to produce the originals and transcripts of any telegram sent or received, to or from any place out of the United Kingdom. Any person who refuses shall be guilty of an offence under the Official Secrets Act."

Critics of this Act say that its most objectionable feature is that it makes it possible for any one to be taken off to the police station and cross-questioned on the authority of any policeman above the rank of inspector.

Here is the actual wording of the Act on this point:—

"It shall be the duty of every person to give on demand to a chief officer of police or to a superintendent or other officer of police not below the rank of inspector appointed by a chief officer for the purpose or to any member of his Majesty's Forces engaged on guard, sentry, patrol or other similar duty any information in his power relating to an offence or suspected offence under this Act and if so required and upon tender of reasonable expenses to attend at such reasonable time and place as may be specified, for the purpose of furnishing such information, and if any person fails to give any such information or to attend as aforesaid, he shall be guilty of a misdemeanour, and liable to imprisonment with or without hard labour for a term not exceeding two years."

CONSCRIPTION: No politician dare say "Yes"

by

FRANK OWEN

CAN we escape Conscription here in Britain?

Almost the whole of Europe, and indeed the main part of the world, is now either enlisted for battle or enrolled for making weapons and war material.

The great Totalitarian Powers, Germany, Italy, Russia, long ago put their populations under near-martial law.

Spain (both sides) hauls her manhood to the colours, drenched in the blood of brothers. Her grandee landlords and anarchist trade unions, both, must conform to army dictatorship in the respective territories of Insurgent Fascist and Radical Republic.

Democratic France (which is the mother of the whole business of forced military service) summons her sons under arms for two years at a ha'penny a day. Also France has another law, which will be enforced the hour that war breaks out. It places all women citizens at the disposal of the State, along with all men.

The Scandinavian countries, Belgium and even little Switzerland insist on universal military training.

As for the Balkans and the Border States of the Baltic, they have been armed camps for the past quarter of a century. Getting over one war and getting ready for the next is their whole life.

China's Millions

JAPAN, coming to the end of one year's hard fighting, and facing perhaps ten years more of it, has now decreed not only military but industrial conscription.

Recently the Tokyo Cabinet issued a War Order commandeering all material resources, Japanese overseas investments, and foreign exchange. The shift system in the factories is speeded up and made more rigorous. The national standard of living is lowered by decree.

In China, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek replies by applying War Power to all the vast areas where his own fame or hatred of the Japanese has created the new National Authority.

Between the hammer of the Japanese and the anvil of Chiang Kai-shek a population of 400,000,000 is being regimented.

Britain, the Dominions, and the Americas are about the only countries under the sun where conscription has not arrived.

One Race, One Reich, One Goose Step

MARSHAL Goering's super-mobilisation law has come into play for "all of German nationality." (That phrase brings in the beaten and maltreated Jews.)

Labour is conscripted. Every German national of either sex (except cripples, the aged, and expectant mothers) is inscribed for State service.

They will be allocated, as required, to public work (which means war-work). Employers, civil servants, professional men and women, rentiers, those of independent income are all liable. No compensation will be paid for injury.

By this law Hitler lifts himself to the despotic absolutism of a Genghiz Khan. Here is about the final laugh from Berlin on the subject. The author (resident there) prefers not to take his bow.

In a section of Europe called Mittel
The natives must all learn to
"Hittle!"
And those who do not
Are immediately shot.
Even strangers must "Hittle!" a
little.

Arms—But Where Are The Men?

THE arms are piling up all over the world. Perhaps we in Britain are at last moving as fast as anybody else on that job.

But having got the arms what shall we do without the men? True, we don't want a great army. Our Navy does not require great reinforcement. But we urgently require a vaster Air Force. How vast is at the moment not in our own control.

It is Soviet Russia that determines the size of our Air Force. For we build warplanes in relation to Germany. And Germany builds to be on the safe side against Russia.

Unless we can bring Stalin and Hitler into a bargain to limit war-plane output, then Britain must continue to increase her air strength. The prospects of such a pact are not on the horizon.

Neville's Pledges

NOW Mr. Chamberlain has given a pledge never to bring in any kind of conscription in time of peace. When his particular Cabinet crony, Sir Thomas Inskip, rashly suggested even that a plan was ready the Premier threw him down with a bump. He even refused to consider a national register, so that we could have the names on a list at any rate.

However, we get the Minister of Pensions saying once more that in the event of war there would be conscription all round. Why does he have to bring that up again unless some new move is on the way? For everybody knows that if there is war conscription must follow here as night comes after day.

Poor Mr. Attlee, leader of the Socialist Party, will have to oppose it. But in that event he'll have no better than the present Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir John Simon, when he opposed conscription in the last war. The country would not hear him. The House of Commons heard him only with impatience.

When Simon Went Out

SIR JOHN won't make the same mistake again. He will not tell us, as he told the House of Commons on resigning the Home Secretaryship on January 5, 1916, that we shall be "paying Prussian militarism the compliment of imitating the most hateful of its institutions." Nor do I expect to hear No. 2 in our great National Government expounding the belief, as he did on opposing the Military Service Bill, that by putting all citizens into war harness to resist foreign dictators "we shall be losing one of the great national possessions that we entered on war to defend."

The House of those days gave the k.o. to Simon's plea against conscription by 431 votes to 39. He fell, and he stayed down for six years. A politician learns much wisdom from the floor of the ring.

But though few M.P.s in future will resist conscription in time of war, I cannot hear of one who will stake his fate supporting it in peace. The reason is that the constituencies are against it at the present time. But give the M.P.s a little pressure from the country, and you will quickly find some conscription party leaders coming forth.

I hope they come soon. For since conscription must come if war comes, where is the sense in waiting for it? You do not wait for lifeboat drill until the ship is going down by the head—unless of course you live on the principle of our great Minister of Agriculture, It-Might-Never-Happen Morrison.

So I plump for conscription now. I hold it to be proper for every fit man to bear arms in defence of his country. Surely it is just and equitable that we all go into the mud of war together. In that belief I stand in the company of the dictators, Messrs. Joseph Stalin, Hitler, Mussolini, Ataturk, besides the democrats who made the last peace, Messrs. Lloyd George, Clemenceau, President Wilson and Dr. Benes of Czecho-Slovakia.

Since we do not immediately require a mass of men, however, I propose that we begin by calling to the colours now all boys of eighteen for one year's service, and continue the practice thereafter year by year.

Register the rest of us for duty if required. Enroll the women, too. And let us have a careful record made of wealth to call upon. Do that now Mr. Chancellor of the Exchequer.

You know how agile some of your clients are in ducking taxes in the leisurely day of peace. You'll have something else to do than watch those gentry in the night of trouble.

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Manager.

GOODBYE TO THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By A Medical Specialist

A GOOD deal has recently appeared in the Press on the subject of the family doctor, and the general effect of it is to suggest that he has had his day. Some of the writers are kind enough to regret this, but others suggest that he will depart, taking his little black bag with him, "unwept, unhonoured, and unsung." What are we to think about all this?

Well, in the first place, I fancy some of the writers are confusing two different things. They are mixing up the family doctor with the general practitioner, affectionately or contemptuously known as the G.P. These present two different problems.

The disappearance of the first is a consequence of social conditions. In a village community the local doctor knows the people. He resisted at their entry into the world, tends them in all their ailments, and knew their parents before them. That gives him an enormous advantage. He knows that one family tends to "run temperatures" easily, that another is likely to get chest trouble, and so on. He possesses a valuable fund of knowledge that you cannot learn from books or teach in schools.

But young people grow up and go up to the large towns. They move about from place to place, and when they fall ill they call in a doctor who never saw them before and knows nothing of their families. He is at a great disadvantage. He is liable to make too much or too little of their ailments. This cannot be helped. With the best will in the world, I do not see how we can preserve the family doctor, with his great advantages, for our city populations.

Sent to the Specialist

There remains the question of the general practitioner. The case against him is easily formulated. Medical science is advancing at a tremendous pace. New branches of knowledge have to be acquired which were not thought of a few years ago. No human brain, it is said, can hope to master it all, and so we get specialisation. The busy doctor is more and more tempted to send his patient off to the out-patient department of the hospital where the appropriate specialist can see him, and where—which is enormously important—they have all the material for making exact tests.

One of the most remarkable features of medical development in our day is the growth of precise methods. We can all take temperatures and blood-pressures, but there are all kinds of blood tests which have to be made in a laboratory.

There is no doubt that all this represents a great gain. We can now be sure where formerly we had to speculate. It is not surprising, therefore, that the general practitioner gets more and more into the habit of sending his well-to-do patients to specialists and his poorer ones to the hospital. Generally speaking, he is acting conscientiously, and doing the best he can for his patients when he does this. He is recognising that modern medicine has become too complicated to be a one-man job.

Serious Drawbacks

That is one side of the picture. There is another. There are drawbacks to all this.

The human body is not a mechanical collection of spare parts, but an organic unity, and it does not help you very much to consider it apart from the mind. When you have tested the heart with an electrocardiograph, examined the blood under a microscope and with chemical reagents, estimated kidney function and so on, it remains true that you have a human being to deal with, and a good doctor can tell you something about him which eludes all the precise scientific tests.

I have spoken about "a good doctor," and that brings me to something which worries me about the whole business. As we develop artificial aids we tend to lose our natural faculties. I have met old countrymen who could tell you the time by looking at the sky. The townsman with his watch cannot do that. I am sometimes afraid that with our scientific methods, our blood counts, and all the rest of it, we may produce a new race of doctors who lack the instinctive skill, the flair, that their fathers had.

And precise methods sometimes let you down. It is all very well in a hospital, when you suspect appendicitis or something else, to "pass the buck" to the pathologist and ask him to do a white blood count. If you are called to a labourer's cottage and have to make a sudden decision many miles from a hospital or a laboratory, it's no good thinking of things like that.

A Confession

I will make a confession. If I were stranded in the country and had to send for a doctor in an emergency, I would not have the young doctor with the most impressive degrees or diplomas. I would send for the one who had the most experience. In any individual case I might be making a mistake, but I believe I should be following the best general rule.

Probably in time we shall "make the best of both worlds." We shall unite what is most valuable in clinical experience to what science has to offer us. Meanwhile, I regret the diminished place of the general practitioner and the family doctor, for they are capable of doing a work which nobody else can do so well.

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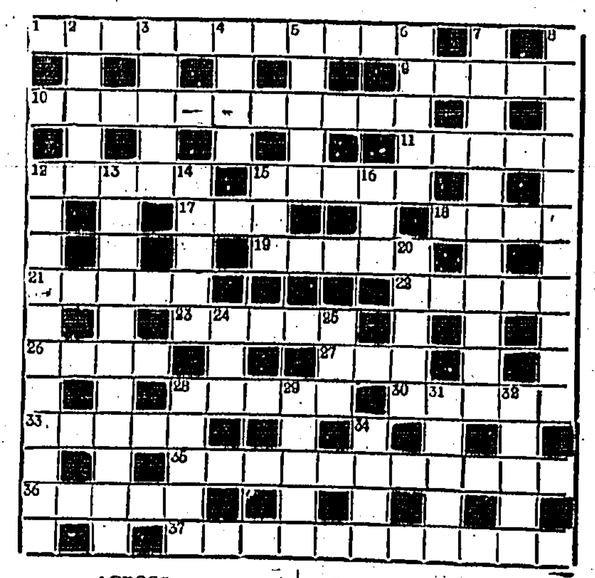
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

1 The athlete who is past this gets slower (11).
9 Fruity exhortation to exist (5).
10 What schoolboys do to clothes is an expense to house-owners (three words—4, 3, 4).
11 Unobstructed (5).
12 To pass the night in this is refreshing (5).
15 It plays its part in daily partings (5).
17 It is nothing in part of the forces (3)
18 During this you would be out of your element (4).
19 There's a kind of butter in this performance. (5).
21 Stalin will like to know that this revolution is an established fact (5)
22 A great admiral becomes cheerless (3).
23 Let's make a stand by beheading an animal (5).
26 He was associated with the beginnings of everything (4).
27 When caught in a lie he ceases to be manly (3).
28 The end of the boom, often (5).
30 He can easily come to grips (5).
33 Serpentine peril to 26 across (5).
35 It can be made from a fat if in oil (11).
36 Not a bad shot (5).
37 Unfeeling, and still beheaded (11).

DOWN

2 Perfect name for a make of playing cards (5).
3 To keep it, keep cool (5).
4 More, and less, than one (4).
5 Bridge players do him (5).
6 One of the links? (5).
7 This vessel's catch is liable to go off quickly (11).
8 The festivity of a cheerful graduate ruler (11).
12 Barnum knew all about what a sailor may do in Navy Week (11).
13 The slowest in the race is this curtailed, though it's never-ending (11).
14 A family of lions that may be the this of a Zoo perhaps (5).
15 Seek 12 across in this (3).
16 A little tot maybe (3).
20 Profound feature of Italy's conquest (5).
24 A cricketer may be no this in 15 down (3).
25 Once round (3).
28 There may be a catch in it (5).
29 You certainly would be after 18 across (5).
31 This helps to brighten things up in the garden (5).
32 Only bad sailors are put herein (5).
34 Pleasant place for a broken idol (4).

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

H	O	C	U	S	■	E	M	B	R	Y	O	N	I	C
A	■	O	■	T	■	L	■	■	■	A	■	O	■	H
N	O	W	H	E	R	E	■	C	A	R	O	U	S	E
S	■	S	■	M	■	C	■	O	■	D	■	B	■	A
O	I	L	S	■	S	T	O	N	E	■	M	I	N	T
M	■	I	■	P	■	R	■	F	■	S	■	S	■	■
C	■	P	R	E	S	I	D	E	N	T	S	H	I	P
A	■	■	■	P	■	C	■	C	■	E	■	■	■	A
B	O	N	N	Y	S	C	O	T	L	A	N	D	■	B
■	■	E	■	S	■	B	■	I	■	K	■	B	■	C
S	I	G	N	■	B	A	T	O	N	■	F	I	S	H
L	■	B	■	F	■	I	■	N	■	T	■	B	■	M
O	P	E	N	A	I	R	■	A	M	I	A	B	L	E
T	■	S	■	H	■	■	■	B	■	F	■	L	■	N
H	U	S	H	M	O	N	E	Y	■	F	L	E	E	T

NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE

FRENZIED WELCOME FOR HOWARD HUGHES



More than 30,000 frenzied persons knocked down fences, trampled each other and nearly overwhelmed 1,000 policemen, in their eagerness to greet the globe-circling fliers, as Howard Hughes and his four companions arrived at Floyd Bennett Field, New York. This scene is typical. The fliers are in the throng below and somewhat to the right of the "A" in "U.S.A." on the plane's wing.



One of the most interesting groups to greet the globe-circling fliers, as they returned to Floyd Bennett Field, New York, were the airmen's wives. Here they are with Grover Whalen. Left to right: Mrs. Harry Connor, wife of the navigator; Mr. Whalen; Mrs. Richard Stoddart, wife of the radio officer; Mayor La Guardia and Mrs. Thomas Thurlow, wife of navigator.



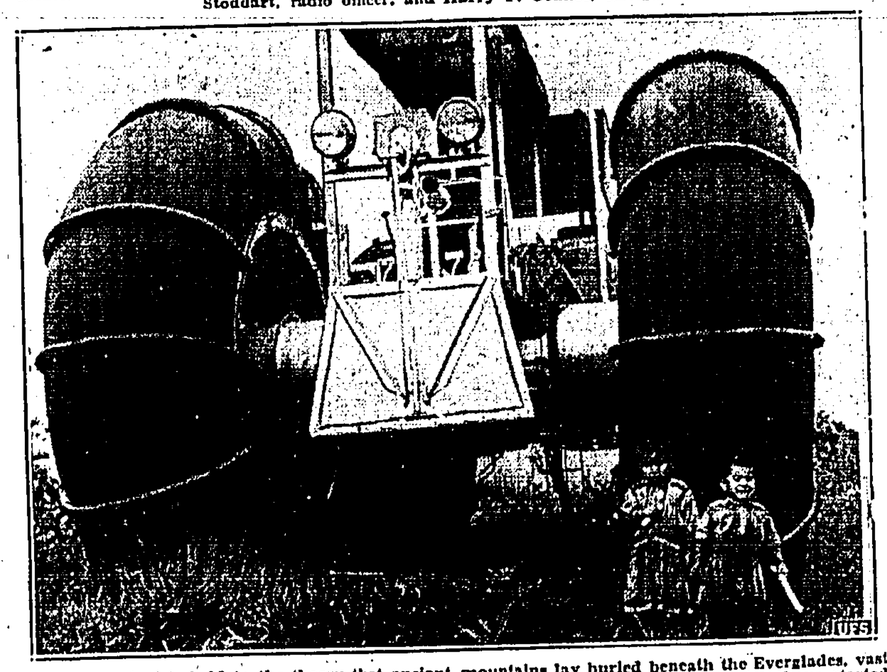
Evidently in a hurry to discuss important affairs of state is Leslie Hore-Belisha, British Air Minister, as he arrives at famed 10 Downing Street, London, residence of the British Prime Minister, Neville Chamberlain.



Weary from lack of sleep and wearing five-day beards, here are the world fliers at the New York home of Grover Whalen, after their momentous trip of 3 days 10 hours 17 minutes. Left to right: Lieutenant Thomas Thurlow, navigator; Edward Lund, engineer; Howard Hughes, leader; Richard Stoddart, radio officer, and Harry P. Connor, navigator.



Palestine, birthplace of Christianity, flamed with violence as crowds rioted in protest against the hanging of Ben Joseph, 18, Jewish youth convicted of terrorism against Arabs. The young Jew above, one of the demonstrators, has suffered a bleeding head, during a riot in Tel Aviv in which British police used clubs and shields.



Certain geologists hold to the theory that ancient mountains lay buried beneath the Everglades, vast swampland of south Florida, and that rich oil pools exist between the peaks. So they have started exploration with this "swamp buggy," built for land or water. Note the Seminole youngsters, lower right, for size comparison.

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Agent.
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†*BHUTAN	6,000	10th Sept.	B'bay, M'seilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CHITRAL	17,000	17th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	24th Sept.	B'bay, M'seilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
CARTHAGE	14,500	1st Oct.	Marseilles & London.
†*SOUDAN	6,000	8th Oct.	B'bay, M'seilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	15th Oct.	Marseilles & London.

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TALMA	10,000	8th Oct.	DO.
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CARTHAGE	14,500	1st Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
*SOUDAN	6,000	1st Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	1st Sept.	Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	4th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
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Mayfair Prisoner In Court Says 'Chocolates, Please'

JAIL 'BULLY BEEF' MEAL UNEATEN

"Chocolates, please" was the first request made by John Christopher Mainwaring Lonsdale—one of the four Mayfair men—who is serving eighteen months' imprisonment in connection with the Hyde Park jewel cospiracy, when he arrived at the Law Courts recently.

He complained that there were far too many potatoes in the Wormwood Scrubs prison diet.

Lonsdale, twenty-four, son of a Dorset country squire, was the defendant in an action brought by Kent Trust Ltd., West End moneylenders, who claimed £230 10s. 10d., principal and interest. They won the case.

Lonsdale's counsel asked for a stay of execution, pending an appeal, which was refused.

A jailer accompanied Lonsdale from prison. They had travelled in a hired car at Lonsdale's expense and returned four hours later in a taxicab.

None of the young man's relatives was in court.

He had been given a packet of bully beef and bread for lunch when he left the jail.

He did not eat it. He hoped he would get a meal from the Law Courts' restaurant, and was bitterly disappointed when his request had to be refused.

The moneylenders' claim was based on a promissory note for £100, jointly signed by Lonsdale and Victor Frederick Cochrane Hervey on January 13 last year.

Hervey, godson of ex-Queen Ena of Spain and a nephew of the Marquis of Bristol, was said to be at present in Paris.

Mr. C. Salmon, counsel for the Kent Trust Ltd., said Hervey had not been joined in the action because he had been adjudicated bankrupt.

BORROWED £100

Mr. Jack Koski, managing director of Kent Trust, Ltd., said Hervey had borrowed £100 from him before the later loan.

"He still owed £65, his cheque having been dishonoured," Mr. Koski said, "and I told him and Mr. Lonsdale I would not lend any more money till that was repaid.

"He was involved with other lenders, and it was a gamble for me.

Mr. Koski described how the £65 was repaid in ten-shilling notes, on Hervey's behalf, by Mr. Percival Murray, of the Cabaret Bottle Party Club.

Lonsdale, in a tired, despondent voice, gave evidence that he had only "backed the bill" for Hervey and was not the actual borrower. He denied that he was heavily involved with moneylenders.

His defence was that the contract was unenforceable, the rate of interest—90 per cent.—excessive, and that the transaction was "harsh and unconscionable."

Mr. Justice Asquith rejected all three claims of the defence.

After four hours' "freedom" Lonsdale went back to work in the prison carpenters' shop.

More Sex Talks In Schools

Cardiff.

Sex talks and frank instruction on all aspects of sex have become part of the ordinary education of children in South Wales schools.

Children over the age of 13 are made conscious of sex and are told about every aspect of the subject in the most open form.

The experiment, which has been conducted by Mr. Theodore Tucker, of Cardiff, has been immediately successful and has attracted the attention of educational authorities in Europe and America.

With Miss Muriel Pout, who instructs schoolgirls on sex, Mr. Tucker is joint secretary of the Welsh Council of the Alliance of Honour.

"These talks," Mr. Tucker said, "are only given to those children whose parents approve of the instruction. A letter is sent to all parents of children over 13.

"Children in schools where we have given our talks all respond intelligently. There is no sniggering or giggling, although we have found it expedient to make the talks as entertaining as possible, with a little humour woven in here and there, to give the children a chance to laugh.

"We teach them that although sex is a serious subject it is not to be treated solemnly and spoken of in awed tones with bated breath. We encourage them to ask questions.

"They ask us: 'How was I born?' 'Where do babies come from?' 'How old do boys and girls have to be to become parents?'

"'Why is it that an unmarried girl can have a baby?'

"Some of them even want to know what birth control is.

"The talks are always given by experts. It is specialised work calling for special technique and tact."

Handbags For Men?

Said Mr. Ben Russell, chairman of the men's division of the Fashion Institute of America, speaking in New York:—

"You men should give up sticking things into hip pockets, converting your suits into travelling offices.

"If you must carry papers around, do what the ladies do—carry a handbag or a brief-case."

Other points from Mr. Russell's speech:

"An adequate wardrobe for the well-dressed man" must include at least ten suits—and more for summer—and eight pairs of shoes.

Eddie Cantor is one of America's best dressed men.

"Rooster" Lays Eggs

Lynden, Ont.

A "rooster" that lays eggs has been discovered among a flock of leghorns on the farm of a local man. The phenomenon was discovered when three of the flock, including the rooster, were isolated and started producing three eggs daily.

Heiress Weds A Cobbler

BUT HE WILL GO BACK TO HIS JOB

The Cinderella fairy-tale story was reversed in the picturesque village of Haslemere, recently, when a £3-a-week shoemaker wed an heiress.

But the shoemaker has no intention of exchanging a life of toil for one of luxury and ease.

After the honeymoon, which is being spent at an "unknown destination," he will go back to his job cutting out uppers for boots and shoes in a Wellingborough Northants, factory.

Miss Bessie Margery Maltby, daughter of Mr. T. R. S. Maltby, head of a London firm of stevedores, was the bride: Mr. Edward Stuart, of Wollaston, was her 'groom.

To the cheers of fifty of Mr. Stuart's workmates and other guests, the couple drove off on their honeymoon.

Trailing behind the car—a symbol of the bridegroom's occupation—was a battered shoe as an omen of good luck and happiness.

After the wedding a friend of the couple said:

"Mr. Stuart met his bride while on a visit to his aunt, who is nurse-companion to Miss Maltby's mother," he said.

"It was a case of love at first sight. The engagement leaked out only a few days before the wedding."

Sigrid Gurie Gets Divorce, Court Bans Recriminations

Hollywood.

Sigrid Gurie, star of the film "Marco Polo," has just obtained a divorce from her British husband, Thomas Stewart, in nine minutes. She alleged that he slapped her, threatened her with a thrashing and locked her out of the house.

Because of threats made before the action, the decree contained an unusual provision that the parties should refrain from derogatory remarks about the person or conduct of each other.

Sigrid Gurie was much publicised by Samuel Goldwyn as a Norwegian discovery, but Stewart disclosed that she was born in New York. Stewart claims to have spent large sums on a screen training for her.

He withdrew a cross-complaint accusing her of kissing and embracing other men.

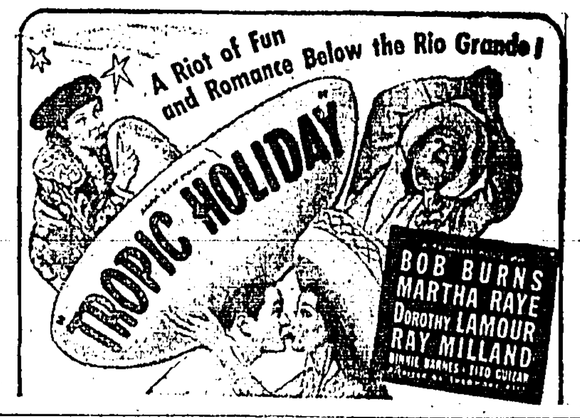
STOP PRESS

BAN ON TRIPS TO JAPAN LIFTED

It is learned that the ban on Royal Navy and Naval Dockyard personnel spending holidays in Japan has been lifted. The measure was introduced shortly after the beginning of hostilities in China to avoid any shortage of men in the event of an emergency.

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SHAW HAS DUCE, HITLER AND FRANCO IN DOCK

Malvern Theatre: "Geneva"

Bernard Shaw, in his new play of world politics, brings three dictators into the dock. Dressed in Roman toga, Wagnerian trappings and white uniforms, they unmistakably represent Mussolini, Hitler and Franco.

Witty and shrewd banter at the expense of the League of Nations forms much of this comic tract.

An Anglican Bishop is so shocked that he swoons twice and a British Foreign Secretary is played with brilliant stupidity by Ernest Thesiger, made up exactly like the late Joseph Chamberlain.

SHAMING DESPOTS

Shaw's jibes are easy, but behind them is a real idea—that the Hague Tribunal can revive itself into an important court of human justice by putting modern despots on trial.

The idea is that they will feel their shame before the world.

Unfortunately, in the middle of the trial, a message comes that the end of the world is at hand through a solar lapse. This disperses everybody, although it is later proven a false alarm.

The Shavian wit still possesses some sparkle. Here are examples:

"Some of the greatest men have hated the human race—even God would have destroyed it but for Noah."

"The powers have behaved as if the League of Nations did not exist to further their own ends."

"Foreigner is a word not used in Geneva but a foreigner is still a foreigner."

INTOLERANT

The piece was very well played by a company which included Donald Wolfit, Eileen Beldon and Marie Ault.

It resembled most of Shaw's later plays by being entirely intolerant of any established authority, with the possible exception of Soviet Russia.

F. L. M.

IF ALIEN BLASPHEMES

He Must Leave The Country

Aliens in Great Britain who blaspheme or say or do things calculated to bring religion into contempt will, under a new Bill now before Parliament, be liable to imprisonment and deportation.

This will strengthen the hands of the British authorities, who sometimes have difficulty in finding sufficient reason for expelling known undesirables.

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JUBILEE
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DUNLOP Fort
The Tyre with 2,000 Teeth

TERRORISTS CONFESS JAPANESE LEANINGS

REVELATION IN SHANGHAI COURT CASE

Foreign Authorities Maintain Vigilance

Shanghai, Aug. 15.

For the second time in a week, Chinese terrorists tried in Settlement Courts have admitted that they were members of a pro-Japanese terrorist society, with headquarters in the New Asia Hotel, in Hongkew.

The Nanking Provisional Government headquarters are in this building.—*United Press.*

JAPANESE BOMBS FOUND

Shanghai, Aug. 15.

The Municipal Police are understood to be satisfied that the two bombs found unexploded on Saturday in the Japanese-occupied portion of the International Settlement were Japanese military bombs.—*Reuter.*

Volunteers Still Stand By

Shanghai, Aug. 15.

Although the Shanghai Volunteer Corps was demobolised last night, the authorities are continuing to maintain a vigilant watch on movements inside the Settlement and French Concession boundaries.

Most of the barbed-wire barricades still remain in position, while volunteers have been warned to hold themselves in readiness to be recalled to duty at a moment's notice.

Questioned at 9 a.m., the Chairman of the Municipal Council, said he had not yet received the Japanese letter of protest regarding the detention of a major of the Japanese Army. The Municipal Council authorities are interested to see in what capacity the Japanese military spokesman will protest in the matter, declaring they cannot imagine that it can be in his capacity as head of the Special Service Section of the Japanese Army. The officer detained was declared by the Japanese to be a regular Army officer and if an S.S.S. Officer protested on behalf of the Regular Army it would be tantamount to an indication that the Special Service Section ranks higher than the Army.

This is entirely contrary to the stand taken on Saturday, when the Japanese declared that the S.S.S. was not only inferior to the Army but was virtually civilian in character.—*Reuter.*

Ready For Emergency

Shanghai, Aug. 15.

Although rigid precautions against terrorist activities were only slightly relaxed on Sunday, the city assumed an attitude of greater normality with the passing of the first anniversary of the outbreak of hostilities.

The entire Volunteer Corps, it is reported, will return to the status of precautionary mobilisation to-day, as distinct from active mobilisation.

This means that members will be able to return to their offices in uniform, ready to be called out again.

It is considered in official circles that the precautionary methods

(*Continued on Page 4.*)

Pro-Japanese General Murdered

Troops Go Over To Chinese

Peiping, Aug. 15.

The body of General Li Fu-ho, one of the foremost pro-Japanese militarists, was brought into Peiping to-day.

He was killed by his subordinate officers south of Shihchiachwang after the majority of his troops joined the Chinese guerillas operating in that region.—*United Press.*

Many Japanese Arrested In Shanghai

Shanghai, Aug. 15.

A total of fifteen Japanese were arrested in the International Settlement yesterday, it is disclosed.

In the majority of cases they were detained for driving their cars past the barriers on the Soochow Creek bridge.

One of the arrested men was in possession of arms.—*Trans-Ocean.*

VALENCIA SAVED, MIAJA ASSERTS

Claims Insurgents Outwitted

Hendaye, Aug. 15.

General Miaja exultantly announced to-day that his diversion tactics had saved Valencia.

"To-day I can say to Valencia what two years ago I said to Madrid: 'Your streets will never see the enemy—unless it is a vanquished enemy.'"

The famous defender of Madrid described with glee how General Francisco Franco had "grabbed" his bait by withdrawing 60,000 troops from the Valencia sector, thus permitting 60,000 volunteers to complete the Maginot line around the city.

Meanwhile, in the Varelamen sector the Insurgents made a surprise attack on the outer ring of defences in an attempt to smash through the Segorbe salient in the vicinity of Pavias. However, the Loyalists claim to have easily repulsed the attack, due to the Insurgent's shortage of man-power.

Meanwhile, the Insurgents are heavily bombarding the Loyalist remnants east of Gandesa, and have apparently forced the Loyalists to relinquish the range of strategic hills.

Loyalist reinforcements, however, have stalled the Insurgent advance eighteen miles west of Almaden.—*United Press.*

OPIUM OVERDOSE

A 19-year-old girl named Kwok Lau was sent to the Kowloon hospital yesterday suffering from an overdose of opium.

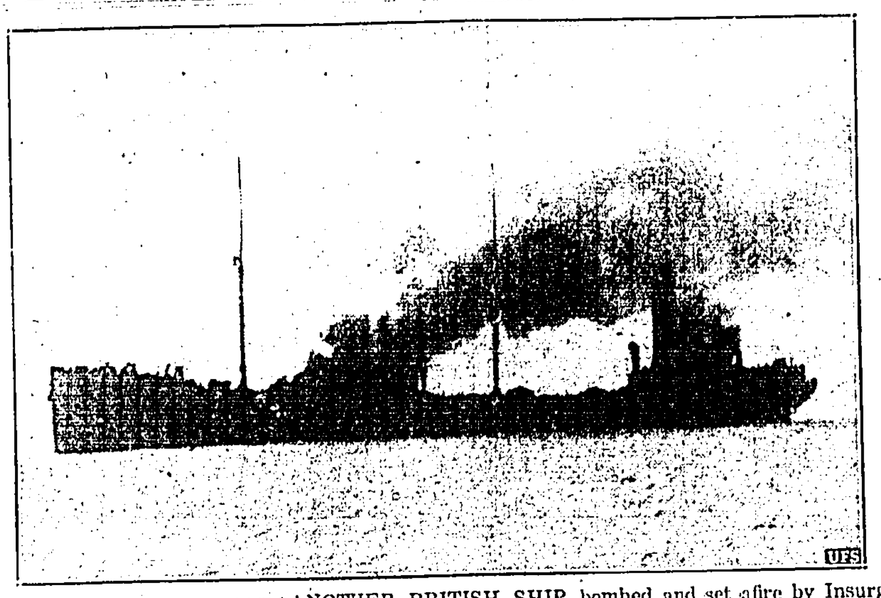
Parachute Jump Ends In Death

Paris, Aug. 14.

James William, holder of the world's record for parachute jumping, was killed at Besancon yesterday when his parachute failed to open.

William's record was established on March 8, 1938, when he jumped 4,150 feet.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Japanese Slaughtered in Surprise Night Attack



ANOTHER BRITISH SHIP bombed and set afire by Insurgent Spanish planes—allegedly manufactured and piloted by Italians—because it was allegedly carrying oil to the Loyalists. It is S.S. English Tanker, off Alicante. The master of the vessel sarcastically remarked: "The Italians won't stand for intervention in Spain."

GERMAN ACTIONS ALARM LONDON

Government Urged To Tell People Whole Truth

Newspapers Critical

London, Aug. 15.

All newspapers are giving great prominence to the story of the vast German military manoeuvres.

The *News Chronicle* to-day urged the Government to tell the country the truth regarding "the alarming week-end reports from the Continent." It declared, further, that official mouth-pieces in London last night for the first time admitted uneasiness.

The *Daily Telegraph and Morning Post* declares that Germany should feel no surprise that there is a disturbance of mind among her neighbours.

It may be normal to have manoeuvres and hurry on defences in the Rhineland and call reservists to the colours, this newspaper cuttingly remarks. But it is not normal to warn conscripts that they will not be released on the date due, forbid all men under 65 to leave the country, order all officers to report for service, put doctors and nurses under restrictions regarding their movements and instruct various classes of civilians to register with the police for special duties.

These things have the aspect, not in foreign eyes but in German, of preliminaries to mobilisation.

A reassuring point is that all this is being done in the light of day, the paper adds.

The German authorities may condemn the attaching of any sinister significance to manoeuvres entailing the mobilisation of a million men, but they must be aware that they have in the past provided grounds for uneasiness.—*Reuter.*

RUSSO-JAPANESE NEGOTIATIONS NOW RUNNING SMOOTHLY

Keijo, Aug. 14.

Conclusion of the truce agreement on the spot was completed Saturday when the map designed to confirm the positions held by the Japanese and Soviet forces following cessation of the hostilities was signed between the representatives of the two forces in the white-walled house, midway between Changkufeng and the 52 metres high hill, where earlier negotiations were carried out.

Saturday's meeting was the third one held by the military representatives of the two countries on the spot. With the joint inspection of the actual scenes having already been completed, the third session of the negotiations proceeded very favourably, according to reports reaching the Korean Army headquarters last night.

The map to be attached to the truce agreement was formally confirmed at 2.55 o'clock in the afternoon.

In accordance with the truce agreement signed on the spot, both forces have peacefully retired from their respective front lines a distance of 80 metres, and at present are quietly facing each other from a distance of 1,000 metres.

The fourth session of the negotiations is scheduled to take place to-day, when further details of the newly-concluded armistice will be determined.

After the negotiations have been finished to-day all other problems will be referred to the diplomatic representatives.—*Domei.*

BRITISH TROOPS ENGAGED

Arabs Slain In Nablus Clash

Jerusalem, Aug. 15.

Further clashes occurred yesterday between Arab irregulars and British troops near Nablus.

Seven Arabs were killed and several were wounded. A number were made prisoner.

Near where a British officer was killed in a clash on the Bethlehem-Jerusalem highway, police unearthed a cache of 14 rifles and a considerable quantity of ammunition yesterday.

Two Jews were shot and seriously wounded on the Jaffa-Jerusalem highway and an Arab policeman was shot near Nablus. This victim was previously kidnapped by Jews but had succeeded in escaping.

A bomb was exploded under a goods-train near Tulcarem yesterday and several wagons were derailed.

The oil pipe-line from Palestine to the Mediterranean was cut near Balsan late on Saturday night.—*Trans-Ocean.*

BOMB HURTS TWO JEWS IN BAGHDAD

Baghdad, Aug. 14.

Shortly before 8.30 p.m. last night a time bomb exploded with a deafening roar in the Jewish Club in Baghdad.

Two Jews were slightly injured and the material damage was slight.

The bomb was secreted in the club several hours before by unknown miscreants.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Fall From Tram Ends Fatally

Receiving a cut chin when she fell from a tram near the Wing On Company on August 4, Leung Sze, 22, died at the Queen Mary hospital, yesterday.

Tung Wai-chun, 42, was sent to the Kowloon hospital yesterday, after he had been knocked down by a bus in Shanghai Street near Argyle Street.

CHINESE FALL ON SLEEPING TROOPS SOUTH OF YANGTSE

1,000 Casualties Inflicted; North Bank Drive Halted

Mahweiling, Kiangsi, Aug. 15.

A thousand casualties are believed to have been inflicted on the Japanese when two columns of fresh Chinese reinforcements staged a surprise raid on Tengchiaho and Lungkimiao, respectively south-west and south-east of Chinkuanchiao in the Shaho sector, under cover of darkness Saturday night, according to military advices just received here.

The Japanese were caught sleeping and were thrown into utter confusion when they were awakened by the explosion of hand-grenades and rifle and machine-gun fire of the Chinese attackers. Besides suffering heavy casualties, they lost two machine-guns, many rifles and gas masks.

Lungkimiao was returned to Chinese control as a result of the attack.

Japanese planes have bombed Mahweiling and Wushih on the Nanchang-Kiukiang Railway in relays during the last two days, reducing most of the civilian houses in both towns to smouldering ruins.—*Central News.*

Chinese Fighting With Confidence

Juichang, Kiangsi, Aug. 15.

The Chinese are fighting confidently to repulse the Japanese drive on the south bank of the Yangtse River above Kiukiang.

Believing that the best defence is offence, they have launched counter-attack after counter-attack on the Japanese in the range of hills on the east bank of Chihu Lake, 15 kilometres west of Kiukiang, exacting a heavy toll of lives, and gradually reducing the vigour of the invasion.

Greatly menacing the Japanese flank, the Chinese in the Shaho sector, south of Kiukiang, are striking with increasing violence. After the recapture of Shaho and Nanchangpu, they are steadily pressing further

(*Continued on Page 4.*)

PORTUGUESE QUICK TO PROTEST

Macao, Aug. 15.

The Portuguese authorities are concerned over the recent actions of Japanese planes which twice flew over fortified Taipa Island, which is part of the Macao defences. There is an aerodrome there.

A strong protest has been addressed to the Japanese, requesting that this practice cease, and the Japanese, in acknowledgement of the protest have expressed their regret for the violations of Portuguese territory.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

WAGING WAR ON NARCOTICS

Shipping Being Closely Watched

A bitter war is being waged by Hongkong Customs and Revenue authorities against opium divans and the illegal possession and selling of narcotic drugs in the Colony.

The superintendent of the Imports and Exports Department, Mr. E. W. Hamilton, said to-day that his officers had orders to take action as soon as sufficient evidence had been gathered.

"There is a perpetual drive being carried on against the illegal entry of drugs," he said.

Since the beginning of this month special efforts have been made to trace the source of narcotics imported into the Colony and ships from certain destinations have been subject to special attention from the Customs authorities.

Wanchai, Mongkok and Yaumati are districts which have been singled out by the authorities as the special haunts of divan-keepers and addicts.

STOP PRESS

AIR RAIDERS OVER CANTON

Canton, Aug. 15.

Shortly after the air raid sirens shrieked their initial warning at 1 o'clock this afternoon a large number of Japanese bombers—some reports state that 19 were counted—appeared over the city.

The bombers confined their attention to the wrecked Wongsha area, dropping between six and eight bombs.

The Shakee bund was crowded with over 6,000 people who crowded and jostled in an endeavour to get as close to the sanctuary afforded by Shameen as possible.

When a piece of anti-aircraft shrapnel fell on the road just opposite Shameen the multitude became panic stricken as the cry "Bomb!" was raised.

About 500 dived into the creek separating Shameen from the Chinese city in an effort to seek safety.—*Reuter.*

(*Further Stop Press News on Page 12.*)

YOUR HOME IS YOU

DO you ever find yourself wishing you didn't see so much of your home? If so, beware, for if your life is to make sense your home must be a success.

Your home is you. You make your home and your home makes you. It is at once the reflection and engineer of your personality.

An article the other day said that we should learn to pull up the drawbridge at sunset, that the woman who can make her husband want to stay home has got something to be proud about. Successful home making is something more than interior decorating. It is a way of living. An attitude to life.

Do everything you can to make your home comfortable. Take a look at it right now and see what you can do to improve it.

Don't save your best home comforts for other people. None of this nonsense of keeping the parlour for visitors. Don't use the best dinner service just to impress guests. Impress yourselves instead.

Use your home; stay in it as much as you can. Turn it into a part of call for your friends; playing host is a pleasant enough game. And everything like that makes you more interested in your home, more happy in yourself.

Change your furniture— it's like having a new room

"AND when I think he's going to make a row, I always change the furniture round." I heard some one say that when I was a child.

I thought for a long time afterwards that it was some sort of superstition, and when I had done anything wrong at home I used to move a chair or two.

It's only lately that it's dawned on me that the lady who made that cryptic remark probably meant that if she thought her husband was going to be angry with her she would change the furniture round so that he was angry about that instead of about what originally annoyed him. A very good idea.

What not to do

I AM sometimes shown into front rooms which would make me angry without me having been in a temper about something else before-hand. There are hundreds of things called living rooms in which no one has ever wanted to live.

Rooms not so bad in shape, with a bay window, a couple of armchairs, a sofa, a small table, a sort of cupboard sideboard arrangement, a dining-room table, a couple of small chairs, a picture or two, a carpet, hearthrug, and the usual fireplace and door.

Rooms with all the smart furniture of the house in them, furniture that is so smart no one dares to use it.

I must say I don't blame the husbands, in some of the houses I have seen, for not wanting to sit at home at night.

After a hard day

LET'S look at the worst side of things first. Mr. Pooter has had a hard day's work. By seven o'clock he's home and longing to stretch his legs in a comfortable armchair. He goes into the "living" room, stretches his legs in the armchair, and kicks over a small table and smashes to pieces an expensive but horrible wedding present that was resting on the table.

He moves to the sofa, but so soon as he has got himself comfortable and has spread out the paper to read, he finds that he can't see to read, as the light is in the wrong place. He tries to shift the sofa round and finds himself imprisoned among armchairs and tables.

He goes out

HE picks his way out only to find that he has rucked up the carpet while moving the furniture. A living room? "Stone walls do not a prison make, Nor iron bars a cage." I don't wonder that Mr. Pooter goes out.

Here's an example

THE pictures here are plans of an average living room; I have taken the room to be twelve feet broad and fourteen feet long. There is a bay window, a door in from the hall which opens inwards to the room and is hung so that it does not open against the wall.

On the wall opposite the door is a thick black wedge; this marks the fireplace.

The two things which look like dental plates are arm chairs, the thing which looks like a whale's dental plates are armchairs, the oblong is a dining table, the smaller oblong is the cupboard, the two things like buckets are hard, upright chairs, the circle is a small table. The white oblong in front of the fireplace is a hearth-rug. The black represents carpeted area.

Make a surprise

I'M supposing that you don't want to spend any money, but want to turn your living room into something new looking and more comfortable.

I feel pretty sure that ninety-nine out of a hundred houses with this sort of living room have a table in the middle as shown in A and B. This arrangement is a survival from the days of large rooms. It's all very well if the room is a good size. Otherwise it takes up too much room.

Turn it into two

SO turn the room into two units. One part of the room will be for eating or sitting and writing, the other for getting warm by the fire and reading.

For instance, why not turn the seats in your window—if there are any seats—into seats at the table in the summer months, as shown in D or C? A room looks much larger once the central space is clear.

The fireplace is really the natural magnet for chairs and sofa. So most of the arrangements here show the reading and sitting part of the room ranged round the fireplace.

And while I'm on the subject of sitting and reading I must mention lights. A single light in the centre of the room generally means too much light where a lot of light is not wanted, and not enough light where it is wanted. You can change the appearance of your room at night completely by a simple disposal of the lamps.

Have a portable lamp fixed by a flex from the centre ceiling light and carried down the wall to the nearest table to the chairs or sofa, and have another portable lamp for the dining table.

A few don'ts

THERE are not many practical ways of arranging a limited amount of furniture in a small room. Some people, in their eagerness to alter the appearance of a room, think any change is for the better.

If you want your husband to enjoy sitting in the living-room at home:—

(1) There must be no draughts, so don't put his favourite chair in a direct line between the fireplace and where most draughts blow into the room.

(2) The room must not be a museum of bric-a-brac which your husband will knock over in a moment of absence of mind; have as little furniture in the way of chairs and tables as possible.

(3) The room must not, on the other hand, be like a hospital ward, so don't leave it quite bare. If you don't mind dusting and if you are proud of ornaments, have them by all means, but do not put things where they block out the light from the window and are liable to be knocked over. Stick them on shelves built into recesses.

(4) The walls must not be too dreary either. If you have pictures, hang them all together so that they cover the whole surface of one wall from the eye level upwards. And let the picture-hung wall be the one which you face most often.

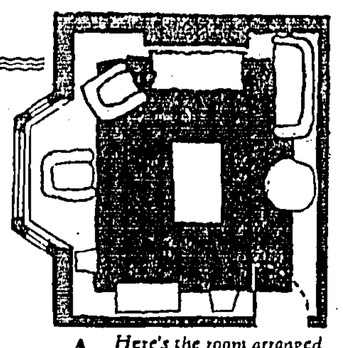
Make it homely

FINALLY, if you want the living-room really to be lived in, think of it as you would of your kitchen—as a practical room, not only as a museum of your family pieces.

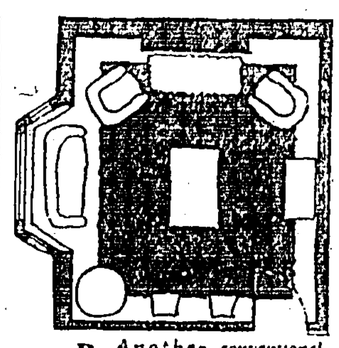
Of course, your room may not be the exact dimensions of this given here. You may have more or less furniture, odder or larger, or smaller shaped rooms. These drawings are only to give you some ideas about how to shift the furniture.

John Betjeman

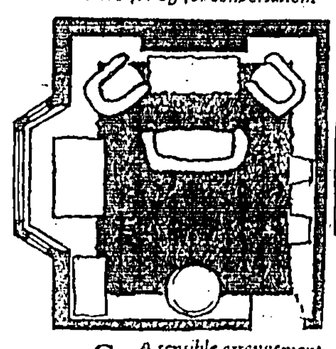
FOUR WAYS WITH ONE ROOM



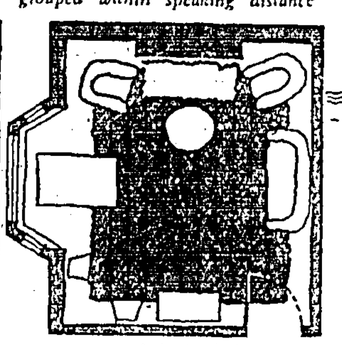
A. *Here's the room arranged in the conventional manner, with the large table in the middle, taking up too much room. Armchairs too far off for conversation.*



B. *Another conventional way, but slightly better. Sofa is placed for reading by daylight in summer months. Armchairs are grouped within speaking distance*



C. *A sensible arrangement for summer. The table is in the bay window. The chairs and sofa are grouped for conversation.*



D. *A better still summer arrangement. Table in bay for meals. Sideboard cupboard near door. Small table handy for ashtrays and books.*

USEFUL MINT

MINT is one of the most all-round useful herbs. Apart from its decorative and flavouring qualities, it is an excellent digestive, and has antiseptic and sedative powers as well. When your inventive abilities in the way of new sandwich fillings fail, let mint come to the rescue.

Mash a banana with one teaspoonful of finely chopped mint, pepper and salt to taste, and spread between thin slices of brown bread and butter.

Wash a few leaves of mint and lay them on thin slices of cheese put between buttered sandwich fingers or sliced bread and butter.

Cover cheese or savoury biscuits with mint butter and serve at your next party or after dinner. To make the mint butter, cream two ounces of butter and one teaspoonful lemon juice. Mix in one dessertspoonful of finely chopped mint.

When mint is plentiful, a supply of mint jelly should be made for winter use. Strip the leaves from a bunch of mint, steep them in enough boiling water to cover them, and leave at least an hour. Keep the basin closely covered during steeping. Allow one cupful of water, half a cupful of sugar, the juice of half a lemon, and half an ounce of gelatine to each cupful of leaves. Dissolve the gelatine in the sugar syrup, strain the water from the soaked mint leaves into this, then boil rapidly for ten minutes, or until the jelly sets when tested on a cold plate.

Add the lemon juice. Put into pots, but do not seal up until cold.

Make mint sauce for winter use by boiling the vinegar and allowing it to cool before adding to the chopped mint and sugar. Put into bottles and store in a cool, dry cupboard.

D. F.

* * *

A New Herring Pie

A HERRING, rice, and cheese pie is delicious. The rice for this must be boiled previously in salted water, and well drained.

Clean, scale, wash, and bone the herrings, and remove the backbones. Melt a nut of butter in a fireproof dish, put in a layer of boiled rice and moisten with tomato sauce.

Sprinkle grated cheese on top and then put in the herring fillets. Season them with pepper and salt, and cover with another layer of boiled rice, tomato sauce, and cheese.

Bake in a moderate oven for fifteen minutes, then brown under the grill.

Ways With New Vegetables

NEVER pare carrots, as much of the flavour lies next the skin. They should be lightly scraped or scrubbed. Keep in water till required.

When cucumbers are found indigestible in a raw state, they might be served buttered. Peel the required length, cut into thick pieces, and simmer very slowly in a little butter for fifteen minutes, keeping the pan tightly closed. Serve with salad, or as a separate vegetable.

Garden peas should be as nearly as possible all the one size if they are to cook successfully. It is also important to cook peas immediately after shelling them, and do not cook them too long. Ten minutes should be ample for young peas, tossed into just enough boiling water to cover them. Their delicate flavour is improved by adding a sprig of mint and a pinch of sugar.

French beans should not be shredded before cooking or their flavour will disappear. Simply nip off tip and stalk end, and pull off any string. Throw into enough boiling salted water to cover and add a little sugar to keep the colour good. Drain and shake in a pan with butter until dry.

A novel way of serving young cooked beet-roots is to mash them while hot with a potato masher. Add a little butter, a good squeeze of lemon juice, seasoning, and a tablespoonful of cream. Mix well together, and serve very hot.

The French do not attempt to cook cauliflower whole as we do, but divide it up into little flowerets. These are tossed into fast boiling, salted water for a few moments, and when drained, placed stalks upward on a hot dish. This is inverted before being taken to table, so that the vegetable resumes its former shape while being perfectly cooked.

Experts agree that a little melted butter is the perfect accompaniment for all new vegetables; while a little chopped, fresh parsley brings out the delicate flavour of carrots and beans.

M. L. B.

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Japanese Forces Suffer Severe Defeat

QUEEN MARY REGAINS RIBAND

Cuts Record By Hour And A Half

London, Aug. 14.

Britain's colossus of the seas, the 80,773-ton Cunard-White Star liner Queen Mary, recaptured the west to east Atlantic Blue Riband to-day, when she passed Bishop Rock Lighthouse at 2.42 p.m. British Summer Time.

The giant Cunarder covered the 2,938 miles from Ambrose Channel Lighthouse, off New York, in three days, twenty hours and 42 minutes, at an average speed of 31.69 knots.

The previous record, held by the French liner Normandie, was 3 days, 22 hours, 7 minutes, at an average speed of 31.20 knots.

On the first day out from New York the Queen Mary covered 730 miles at an average speed of 31.74 knots.

On the second day, 737 miles was covered, at an average speed of 32.04 knots.

To-day heavy head winds slightly slowed the stately ship, whose total distance for the 24 hours was reduced to 728 miles. Nevertheless, at the end of the third day, when she was 55 miles west of Land's End, the record was well within the grasp of the Queen Mary, and she passed Bishop's Rock Lighthouse at 2.42 p.m. with one hour and 25 minutes to spare.

HOLDS BOTH RECORDS

The Queen Mary now holds both east-to-west and west-to-east records for the Atlantic crossing, the record for the trip to New York being created last week, when she crossed from Bishop's Rock to Ambrose Lightship in 3 days, 21 hours and 48 minutes, at an average speed of 30.99 knots, compared with the Normandie's transit time of 3 days, 23 hours and two minutes.

The Queen Mary is regarded as the ninth wonder of the world. She is 1,018ft. long and some 200ft. high from keel to funnel top. These statistics give a quick comprehension of the liner's great size and power:

Length, overall	1,018 feet.
Length on water line ...	1,004 feet.
Beam	118 feet.
Keel to top superstructure	135 feet.
Keel to masthead	234 feet.

—*Reuter.*

Film Stars Suspected Communists

Startling Report On U.S. Activities

Washington, Aug. 14.

Allegations that some members of the film colony in Hollywood are using their high salaries to finance communism was made to-day in a report issued by a Congressional Commission which is studying "Un-American Activities" in the United States.

The report says that evidence tends to show that "all phases of radical and communistic activities are rampant in Hollywood studios", and adds that an investigation of subversive activities on the Pacific coast revealed "a most serious and startling situation, with terrorism ranging from crop sabotage to kidnapping and murder."—*Reuter.*

MAY CANONISE LAST TSAR

Belgrade, Aug. 15.

The Congress of the Russian Orthodox Church, which is holding its annual conference here, will consider a motion on Monday for the canonisation of the late Tsar Nicholas II of Russia.

The last of the Russian Tsars, together with the Tsarina and his five children, were killed by the Bolsheviks in Jekatarinenburg on July 17, 1918, a year after the outbreak of the Russian revolution.—*Trans-Ocean.*

COUNTER OFFENSIVE SUCCEEDS

Shaho Recaptured And Invaders Retiring

Hankow, Aug. 14.

Official Chinese military sources report that Chinese troops have recaptured Shaho, important city on the Kiukiang-Nanchang line.

Chinese also counter-attacked last night east of Juichang, an important Yangtse city, 22 miles west of Kiukiang. The Chinese are reported to have reached Tingchiashan, where heavy fighting continued throughout to-day.—*United Press.*

JAPANESE WITHDRAW

Hankow, Aug. 14.

A Chinese military *communique* confirms that the Chinese forces have re-occupied Fuyang, on the north bank of the Chientang River, north-west of Hangchow.

The *communique* adds that the Japanese are now withdrawing northwards.—*Reuter.*

Severe Fighting

Hankow, Aug. 14.

Severe fighting is still proceeding on the south Yangtse front, where the Sino-Japanese forces are facing each other in the hills east of Juichang, along the river highway from Kiukiang.

Japanese ships are also bombarding Juichang and attempting to land troops in the vicinity of the city.—*Reuter.*

Severe Fighting West of Kiukiang

Juichang, Kiangsi, August 15.

With both sides rushing up heavy reinforcements fighting for the possession of the range of hills on the east bank of Chihu Lake, west of Kiukiang, is raging with increased severity.

The Chinese launched a counter-offensive in three columns on Saturday night and Sunday morning. One column attacked Tingchiashan, a second column Maanshan (Saddle Hill) and Wangfushan, and a third column Pingtingshan. Tingchiashan was completely recaptured at 2.10 a.m. yesterday whilst the Japanese guarding Maanshan were routed at 2.25 a.m.

To avert a total defeat the Japanese allegedly resorted to the use of poison gas whereupon the Chinese Command ordered the troops to withdraw to avoid unnecessary losses. However, attacks and counter-attacks are still continuing with casualties on both sides mounting hourly.

Taking advantage of the transfer of large units of Japanese troops to the east bank of Chihu Lake, the Chinese forces in the Shaho sector, south of Kiukiang, continue to counter-attack with great success. Both Shaho and Nanchangpu, important points in that sector, have been retaken. The Japanese fled toward Kiukiang, abandoning large quantities of arms and ammunition on the way.—*Central News.*

ROOSEVELT TO HELP BACKWARD STATES

And Incidentally Purge Party

Washington, Aug. 14.

Reconstruction of the Southern States on modern lines will be the next big objective of the New Deal.

This information follows the National Emergency Commission's report regarding the States south of the Dixie line, branding the area as the most backward in the nation and a brake to national progress.

It is believed that President Roosevelt will begin to tackle the problem when Congress re-convenes.

Meanwhile, the President is utilising the report as political ammunition in his campaign to purge the party of reactionary Democrats, who are particularly entrenched in the South. In the opinion of the White House, many of these reactionaries might just as well as be Republicans because of their utter variance with the New Deal. It is complained that they hang on to the President's coat-tails in order to win office and then oppose his programme.

It is suggested that supporters of the New Deal may urge even that textile factories in the South should be sponsored by the Federal Government.

It is expected that certain conservative members of the Democratic Party, such as Senators Glass, Byrd and Smith, will bitterly resist, while out-and-out supporters of the Government will retort that Congressmen opposing the New Deal for the South, including higher wages and unionism, should not use the Democratic label.—*Reuter.*

CONFLICT DRAINING NATIONS' RESOURCES

Japan Spends Vast Sums On Arms

Washington, Aug. 14.

Government statistics indicate that both Japan and China are fast exhausting their monetary reserves.

The two nations, at death grips on the Asia mainland, are draining their treasuries of silver and gold to pay for the munitions and war materials they are purchasing.

A constant stream of bullion and treasure is being exported to Europe and the United States, principally to the latter, to pay for their purchases.

The effect on the economic structure of the two nations of the exhaustion of bullion reserves may be the determining factor in the conflict.

China's supply of convertible wealth is less than Japan's. However, the Chinese contend that they are capable of withstanding a greater economic stress.

During the first twelve months of the war, Japan shipped to the United States gold to the value of U.S.$238,624,292. Chinese bullion shipped to the United States in the same period amounted to U.S.$92,719,992. Most of this came in the form of silver from London and Paris, where China has secreted most of her reserves.

During the last sixteen months Japan has been forced to begin large-scale gold shipments in order to support the yen, which has been severely strained by the enormous purchases of war materials, and during that period Japan's gold exports to the United States alone have amounted to U.S.$352,800,000.

Government treasury authorities are informed that the source of most Japan's gold shipments is the special reserve created last year, when the yen was re-valued and stabilised at 1s. 2d. sterling.

Indications now are that this reserve is nearing exhaustion.

It is pointed out that the Japanese Cabinet last month authorised the export of approximately U.S.$97,900,000 worth of gold owned by the Bank of Japan.

The extent of China's reserve is unknown. However, officials agree that it is undoubtedly becoming depleted. In this connection, China is waging a losing battle owing to the serious curtailment of her Customs revenues.—*United Press.*

Many Planes Pass Macao

Macao, Aug. 13.

Japanese planes were busy to-day, and the noisy drone of their engines was clearly audible in Macao on several occasions as they made their way into China or on their return to their bases at the Ladrones or San Cho Island. It was generally cloudy and the planes were not always visible, but observers in Chinese territory, where better visibility obtained, report that on one occasion no less than 75 planes were counted in the sky.

The majority of the planes were from the Ladrone Islands, some of them land planes and some sea planes. A smaller number of planes have their base at San Cho Island.

A refugee from San Cho Island reports that the number of Japanese on the island has been greatly reduced, but there has been an increase in other men. The San Cho islanders believe that the workmen brought to San Cho Island are mixed groups of Formosans, Koreans, Manchurians, and men from Shantung.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

Limitation Of Arms Still Not in Sight

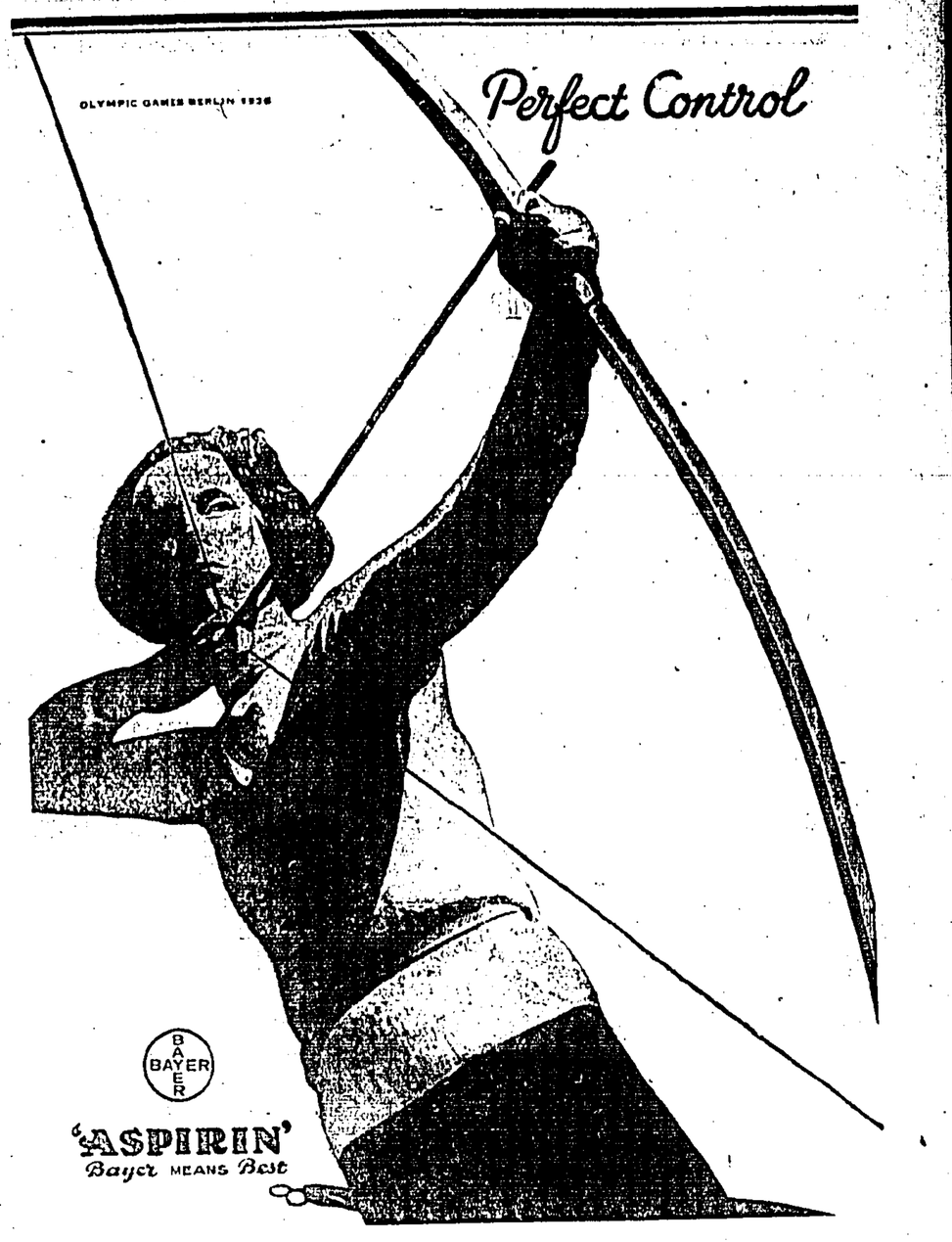
Washington, Aug. 14.

"To believe in the efficacy of pacts and treaties as protection against international brigandage is the dream of visionaries," declared Admiral William D. Leahy, Chief of Operations, U. S. Navy, in an address to the American Legion to-day.

"To think seriously that there is hope of limitation of arms within the lifetime of any men now living shows lack of information regarding the forces unleashed by imperialistic States in their fight for world supremacy," be added.—*Reuter.*

ILLICIT STILL DISCOVERED

Fung Fat, 30, unemployed, was charged before Mr. R. Edwards at Central Magistracy this morning with distilling spirit without a licence, possession of a still, of fermenting materials, and dutiable spirits, at a house in Square Street. Fung was fined $425 with the alternative of six months' imprisonment.



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The Steamship
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having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 20th inst. (Saturday) will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA.
Hongkong, 15th. August, 1938.

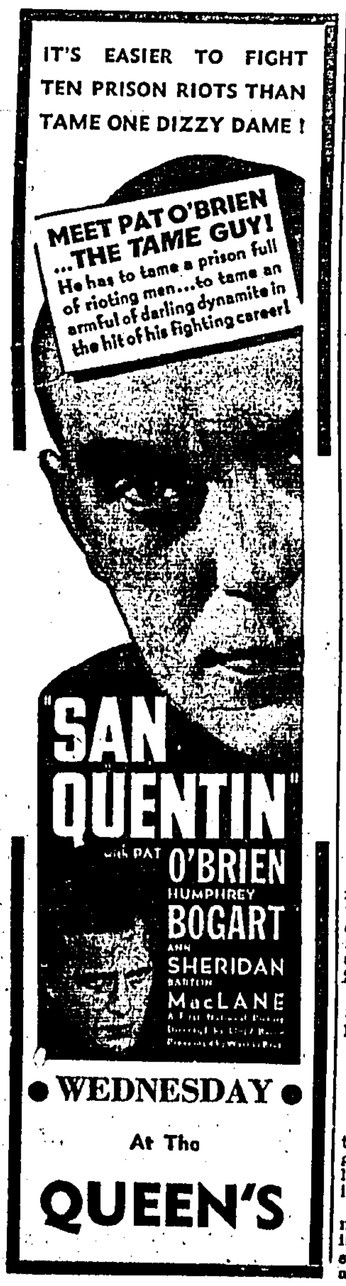
Tank Falls 10ft., Kills Soldier

Lance-Corporal Cecil Langton was killed instantly when the two-seater tank of which he was acting as commander dropped 10 ft. and overturned.

Private Bailey, the driver, was injured.

The accident happened during exercises near butts on the training grounds of the Royal Tank Corps at Catterick, Yorkshire.

Langton, aged 23, was single and a native of Twickenham, Middlesex.



NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE

M. Y. TSUI, Veterinary Surgeon has arrived here from Canton.
Address: No. 19 Sung Street, Sung Wong Toi, Kowloon City..
Office hours: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
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Oh, To Be A Sailor

To make the men of the British Navy into the most contented sailors in the world is the policy underlying recent changes.

For the first time the men themselves are being allowed to play a vital part in moulding their lives.

Designs for all new classes of ships are now being re-examined, largely because of views expressed by the sailors, so that attention can be given to increasing the comfort of life at sea.

A new system, introduced quietly at the end of 1930 as the "Admiralty Review of Service Conditions," allows naval ratings to send suggestions and requests to the Lords of the Admiralty with the least possible amount of obstruction.

4,000 SUGGESTIONS

So far the Admiralty experts have considered 1,315 of 4,000 suggestions received 1,315 of 4,000 suggestions received. On nearly half of them the Admiralty have agreed to take action.

Steps are being taken to banish the two main causes of dissatisfaction—monotony and the sense of being cramped in confined spaces.

Requests for improved ventilation have resulted in the appointment of a committee which is studying the question.

LONGER HAMMOCKS

Other requests granted have resulted in:—

Longer hammocks for tall sailors;

Experimental tiled (instead of steel) floors for cooks' galleys;

Decks that need no scrubbing;

A trial mechanical laundry;

Mangles and special washing spaces for all new ships;

Padded stools and cushions for mess seats;

Electric toasters for petty officers;

Smoking on deck in some ships;

Hot-air apparatus for drying clothes in new ships.

Full-size baths for petty officers were refused but in new vessels the Admiralty have promised mirrors and hot and cold water taps.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 12.30 p.m. Saturday, reads:

The market was quietly steady during the short session with very little business transacted.

Buyers

Hongkong Bank $1,435
Hongkong (Lon.) £88
Union Insurance $495
H.K. Fire Insurance $205
Union Waterboats $9
H.K. & K. Wharves $128
Providents (Old) $3½
Raubs $9.70
H. & S. Hotels $6¾
H.K. Lands $38
H.K. Tramways $17.45
Peak Trams (Old) $6%
China Light (Old) $11.10
China Light (New) $6
H.K. Electrics $60½
Cements $10½
H.K. Ropes $4½
Dairy Farms $25¾
Watsons $7.40
Constructions $1.80
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 88¼pm.
Consolidated China Prov. (Old) $7

Sellers

H.K. & K. Wharves $120½
H. & S. Hotels $6.80
H.K. Tramways $17.60

Sales

H. & S. Hotels $6.80
H.K. Lands $38¼
Star Ferries $78
Telephones (Old) $20.80
Dairy Farms $25¼
Antamoks Ps. .39
Atoks .32
Baguio Gold .21
Benguet Consol 11.30
Coco Grove .43½
Consolidated Mines .0045
Demonstrations .27
I.X.L. .63
Paracale Gumaus .13
San Mauricio .54
Suyoc Consol .17½
United Paracales .32½

Child Falls 40 Feet; Unhurt

Cleveland.

Three-year-old Sheila Hahn fell 40 feet from the window of her bedroom, but suffered no injuries. She was sitting on the window sill swinging her heels when the screen gave way and she fell to a concrete drive below.

Miss Martin, who pleaded guilty to forging cheques for £132 belonging to her employer, was bound by Judge Scott not to reveal the identity of the man to whom Mlle. Simon gave a pair of golden keys to her home.

Judge Scott gaoled Miss Martin for nine months and put her on probation for ten years afterwards.

He warned her that if she disclosed the name of Mlle. Simon's friend she would be sent to prison for a term which would vary from three to forty-two years.

Said the judge: "You must never tell the world of the knowledge you gained of your employer's private life. That knowledge must be kept inviolate."

During the trial Mlle. Simon admitted that other gifts to her friend included a gold watch made in the shape of a golf ball, gold hair brushes and a £40 dressing gown.

Yogi Is Ten Minutes In Sealed Box, Lives

To prove that he could live after being buried, a feat of India's ancient art of Yogi, Professor Yashpal, who is on his way to Australia, gave a demonstration at the Victoria Memorial Hall recently.

He stepped into an airtight wooden box, had the lid closed over him and the box sealed, and stayed inside for more than ten minutes.

When the seal was broken and the box re-opened, he reappeared, apparently none the worse.

STOPPED PULSE

In another feat, he stopped his pulse beats intermittently over a period of about four minutes. A European doctor from the audience held his pulse during this act, noted periods of complete cessation of the beats.

Blindfolded, Professor Yashpal wrote on a blackboard writings made by the audience after his eyes had been bandaged.

Explanation of this feat could perhaps be found in the professor's method of feeling the words several times over before giving a similar tracing of them below.

FEATS OF ARCHERY

Impressive to the audience were his feats of archery.

From garlanding Mr. M. D. P. Gilroy, president of the Malayan Magic circle by cutting the thread suspending the garland with an arrow shot from a distance of ten yards, Professor Yashpal gave demonstrations of rapid shooting, shooting at stationary and moving objects, shooting in the dark and blindfolded, shooting by sound and with the aid of a mirror.

He shot equally well with his feet as with hands, swept off six lighted candles mounted on sticks and placed in a circle, with a single arrow.

The performance was given in aid of the Arya Samaj building fund, Singapore.

Second Victim Of Murderer Dies In Macao

Macao, Aug. 13.

In spite of every effort made to save his life, Mr. Peng Cheong, injured while attempting to seize the murderer of his uncle, Mr. Chung Kim-heng, owner of the Kwong Chau Hotel here, died last night. He was wounded on August 10.

He was present when his uncle was shot down by a person, not yet apprehended, and he chased the gunman. He was shot after he had actually got hold of the murderer.

He was rushed to hospital and operated on immediately. Police hoped to secure information from him with regard to the identity of the murderer; but he died without being able to furnish them any information.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

Sailors To See Talking Pictures On Board

Following the issue of a recent fleet order, Singapore's monitor Terror is to be equipped, along with most other naval vessels at Home and overseas stations, with a modern sound film plant, a radio gramophone and a public address system.

Although planned primarily for the screening of instructional films, the projector will be available for almost unlimited entertainment use.

Ship's personnel will pay a nominal sum each week to receive from the Royal Naval Film Corporation, a semi-official body sponsored by the Admiralty, a supply of up-to-date American and English films.

Seamen will pay about a cent a head a week to the Corporation.

With the introduction of a public address system, an officer will just have to whisper into a microphone, turn the volume control on to "loud" and his whisper will be heard all over the ship.

NUNNERY ROBBED

A robbery took place in the Cheung Sang Nunnery, Lui Kum Gap, Shataukok, last night. Two men were reported to have entered the premises through the sky-light and to have ordered the three inmates into a room. After searching the house for half-an-hour they left with $5 in money and property.

Fashion Show Ban In Japan

Tokyo.

Mannequins in flowered silks and satin will not be seen in the fashion salons of department-stores in Japan in future as fashion shows have been banned by the Ministry of Public Welfare in line with the nation-wide campaign to use substitutes in the interests of economy.

Department store managers have not yet decided what substitutes can be devised for fashion shows to stimulate sales.

JAPANESE SLAUGHTERED IN SURPRISE NIGHT ATTACK

(Continued from Page 1.)

northward in the direction of Kiukiang.

Withdrawal Reported

On the north bank of the Yangtse River the Japanese are reported to be withdrawing from many low-lying districts in view of the spreading of the flood. However, they have not yet abandoned their westward drive into Hupeh. Some 10,000 Japanese are massed at Hofei and 4,000 at Shucheng.

It is believed that these Japanese troops will be sent either to reinforce their comrades on the Huangmei-Taihu sector or to start a new drive to Liuan.—*Central News.*

Drive North Of Yangtse Halted

Kishui, Hupeh, Aug. 15.

Hemmed in by the flood on the south and the hilly terrain on the north and facing stubborn Chinese resistance, the Japanese force on the north bank of the Yangtse River has been completely halted in its drive westward into Hupeh.

Threatened by the flood, the bulk of Japanese troops in Huangmei city on the east Hupeh border has been withdrawn.

The Japanese troops on the north bank of the Yangtse River are said to comprise six divisions. But in each division there are only between 6,000 and 7,000 men.

A bumper crop has been harvested by the farmers along the bank. With sufficient food the Chinese expect to hold out for a long time.—*Central News.*

Chinese Recapture Fuyang

Kinhwa, Aug. 15.

Following a fierce counter-offensive launched on August 12 Chinese forces in western Chekiang recaptured Fuyang, 20 miles south-west of Hangchow, on the morning of the following day.

However, the Chinese withdrew from the city shortly afterwards and turned to the north to give pursuit to the retreating Japanese.

They retook Sinkiao, Lion Hill, Huslaotsun and other strategical points in their advance and their vanguards are now pressing on Tientsun, about 15 kilometres southwest of Hankchow.

The Japanese who retreated from Fuyang are now entrenched at Fangkiashan and Lailungshan, two heights northeast of Fuyang and are said to be surrounded by the Chinese.

Meanwhile, other Chinese units are besieging Yuhang, 15 kilometres west of Hangchow, following their recapture of Fenghuangshan, about 30 kilometres south of Yuhang on Saturday.

Another Chinese column is pushing towards Liuhsiachen, about 10 kilometres from Hangchow.—*Central News.*

TERRORISTS CONFESS JAPANESE LEANINGS

(Continued from Page 1.)

adopted proved most successful.—*Reuter.*

Diplomat Stopped?

Shanghai, Aug. 15.

It is reported that the French Special Police last night refused admission into the French Concession to the Japanese Minister, Mr. Tani.

Admission is alleged to have been refused because the Japanese Minister did not have a curfew pass. The Minister resides in the French Concession.

Japanese authorities deny that the incident occurred.—*United Press.*

Two More Mutineers Die

Shanghai, Aug. 15.

Two further members of the "Doomed Battalion" have died in hospital as a result of Thursday's fight, making the total deaths four.

The rest of the Battalion is continuing the hunger strike, which has now entered its fourth day.

The Commanding Officer of the Battalion, who was removed from the concentration camp on Friday, is still under detention.—*Reuter.*

Flight Cured Whooping Cough

Strassburg (Prussia).

A Strassburg doctor, Dr. Willy Matter, claims to have cured children of whooping cough by taking them in an aeroplane to a height of 9,000 feet and descending rapidly.

Dr. Matter first took three children suffering from whooping cough for a flight. Within a week they were cured, although the illness normally lasts a month. Then the doctor took up twins five months old. They were much better after the flight.

CHINESE SEIZE HANKOW CONCESSION

Violation Of Treaty, Japan Complains

Shanghai, Aug. 15.

Taking the occasion of the first anniversary of the outbreak of hostilities in Shanghai, the Hankow Government on Saturday seized the Japanese Concession in Hankow, placing it under the direct control of the Chinese authorities, reports reaching here to-day said.

The steps taken by the Chinese authorities in this connection are in contravention of the agreement concluded between Japan and China on August 7, 1937, when all Japanese residents evacuated Hankow after placing their property in the custody of the Hankow Municipal Government, the Japanese argue.

By seizing the Japanese Concession, the Chiang Kai-shek administration has also violated the Sino-Japanese Agreement of 1896, as well as the revised Agreement of 1907 providing for expansion of the Concession!

The Chinese authorities have changed the names of streets in the Japanese Concession to Chinese ones, the reports added.—*Domei.*

Renovating Famous Macao Hospital

Macao, Aug. 13.

Work has commenced on the well-known St. Raphael's Hospital, funds for the reconstruction of which were secured through the interest and solicitude of His Excellency Dr. A. Tamagnini Barbosa, Macao's Governor.

During the building operations, the patients will be installed at the Club Uniao Recreativa, whose commodious premises have been graciously placed at the disposal of the Hospital Committee, while the free clinic has been temporarily set up the hall of the Holy House of Mercy, in the very centre of the town.

This hospital is one of the oldest in the world. It was first established by the Portuguese, at the instance of the first Bishop of Macao, as long ago as 1569, only twelve years after the colony itself was established. It has undergone several changes and has been extended on several occasions, but the demand on its accommodation, principally because of the large number of refugees who have sought shelter in Macao, has exceeded the capacity of the premises.

Funds were provided by the Government, and it will not be long before this famous old hospital will be ready to serve the needs of the community once more.

The Government Hospital and the Kiang Wu (Chinese) Hospital are important institutions maintained in the colony for the benefit, principally, of the Chinese.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

Water Supply Will Be Cut To-night

DROUGHT CONTINUES

Hongkong's rainfall for the year is now exactly 20 inches below the average, the aggregate since January 1 being 40.34 inches as compared with 60.34 inches. No rain was recorded during the past 24 hours.

To-day the water restrictions come into force, and the supply will daily be from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Yesterday's temperature was not so high as on the previous two days, the maximum being 88, while the minimum last night was 77. This morning, however, the thermometer soared and at 10 o'clock 87 degrees were registered.

The Royal Observatory weather report issued this morning stated an anti-cyclone is situated in the Pacific to the east of Japan and an area of low pressure covers south China, Formosa and the Eastern Sea. The typhoon appears to be situated in the eastern extremity about 150 miles N.N.E. of Formosa, moving northward.

Local forecast is:—South and south-west winds, moderate; fair generally with some local showers.

JEWELLERY STOLEN

Gaining admission through the unlocked back door thieves entered premises occupied by Mr. Robbillind in Austin Road between seven and ten o'clock last night and stole jewellery valued at $142.

BITTEN BY DOG

Mr. Owen of No. 104 The Peak has reported to the Police that his little daughter was bitten on the elbow while playing with a dog at Middle Beach, yesterday. The dog was later sent to Kennedy Town for observation.

HANDBAG STOLEN

Mrs. J. Wilkinson of Johnston Road, has reported to the Police the larceny of her handbag from the Ocean Photo Studio, yesterday. The bag and contents is valued at $44.

POST OFFICE.

AIR MAIL LETTERS

Air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be taxed with double the deficiency or forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail Services to Shanghai, Nanking, Tsingtau, Tientsin and Peiping are temporarily suspended.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due.
Tientsin	Hupeh	August 15.
Saigon	Aramis	August 16.
Manila	Emp. of Canada	August 16.
Japan	La Plata Maru	August 16.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London date, 25th July)	Tingsang	August 16.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, date, 21st July and London Parcels—London date, 14th July	Chitral	August 17.
Japan	Heiyo Maru	August 17.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 10th August.	**Imperial Airways Plane**	**August 17.**
Bangkok	Kweiyang	August 17.
Calcutta and Straits	Tilawa	August 17.
Australia and Manila	Atsuta Maru	August 18.
Haiphong	Canton	August 18.
Japan and Shanghai	Pres. Doumer	August 18.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 14th August.	**Imperial Airways Plane**	**August 19.**
Japan and Shanghai	Naldera	August 19.
Shanghai	Conte Biancamano	August 21.
Straits	Ruys	August 22.
Japan	Taketoyo Maru	August 22.
Shanghai	Titan	August 22.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Monday		
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow, Changsha and Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).	**Eurasia Plane**	**Mon., Aug. 15.**
		G.P.O. and K.P.O.
		Reg., Aug. 15, 4.30 p.m.
		Ord., Aug. 15, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 23rd August	**Pan American Airways Plane**	
		G.P.O. & K.P.O.
		Mon., Aug. 15.
		Reg., Aug. 15, 5.00 p.m.
		Ord., Aug. 15, 5.00 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 22nd August	**Imperial Airways Plane**	**Mon., Aug. 15.**
		K. P. O.
		Reg., Aug. 15, 5 p.m.
		Ord., Aug. 15, 5.30 p.m.
		G. P. O.
		Reg., Aug. 15, 5 p.m.
		Ord., Aug. 15, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya, and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney, 22nd August	**Imperial Airways Plane**	**Mon., Aug. 15.**
		K. P. O.
		Reg., Aug. 15, 5 p.m.
		Ord., Aug. 15, 5.30 p.m.
		G. P. O.
		Reg., Aug. 15, 5 p.m.
		Ord., Aug. 15, 7 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, 27th August	Changte	Mon., Aug. 15.
		G.P.O. and K.P.O.
	Parcels,	Aug. 15, 5 p.m.
	Reg.,	Aug. 16, 8.45 a.m.
	Ord.,	Aug., 16, 9.30 a.m.
Tuesday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Chung On	Tues., Aug. 16, 8.15 a.m.
Fort Bayard and Haiphong	Jean Dupuis	Tues., Aug. 16, 8.30 a.m.
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kwangtung	Tues., Aug. 16, 10 a.m.
Kongmoon	On Lee	Tues., Aug. 16, 10 a.m.
*Hoihow	Hai Lee	Tues., Aug. 16, 10 a.m.
Swatow, *Shanghai and Tientsin	Kwaisang	Tues., Aug. 16, 12.30 p.m.
Bangkok	Goviken	Tues., Aug. 16, 1.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "K. L. M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 28th August.	**La Plata Maru**	**Tues., Aug. 16..**
		G.P.O. and K.P.O.
		Reg., Aug. 16, 1.30 p.m.
		Ord., Aug. 16, 2 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa	La Plata Maru	Tues., Aug. 16, 2.30 p.m.
*Shanghai	Sarpedon	Tues., Aug. 16, 2.30 p.m.
Batavia and Sourabaya	Tjisaroea	Tues., Aug. 16 2.30 p.m.
Swatow	Haitan	Tues., Aug. 16, 3 p.m.
Air Mail for Wuchow and Chungking by the "C.N.A.C. Airways Direct Service"	**C.N.A.C. Plane**	**Tues., Aug. 16.**
		G.P.O. and K.P.O.
		Reg., Aug. 16, 4.30 p.m.
		Ord., Aug. 16, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Siberia	Aramis	Tues., Aug.16, 5 p.m.
Wednesday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Wed., Aug. 17, 8.15 a.m.
Kongmoon	Fook On	Wed., Aug. 17, 10 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiyang	Wed., Aug. 17, 2 p.m.
Swatow and Amoy	Suiyang	Wed., Aug. 17, 4.30 p.m.
Haiphong	Tingsang	Wed., Aug. 17, 5 p.m.
Straits	Van Heutsz	Wed., Aug. 17, 5 p.m.
*Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and *Europe via Vancouver B.C., (Parcels for Canada only)—due Vancouver B.C., 6th September, and *Europe via Siberia	Empress of Canada	Wed., Aug. 17.
		G. P. O. and K. P. O.
	Parcels,	Aug. 17, 5 p.m.
	Reg.,	Aug. 18, 9.15 a.m.
	Ord.,	Aug. 18, 10 a.m.
Thursday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Kongning	Thurs., Aug. 18, 8.15 a.m.
Shanghai and *Japan	Chitral	Thurs., Aug. 18, 10.30 a.m.
Kongmoon	Tai Lee	Thurs., Aug. 18, 11 a.m.
*Straits and Calcutta	Yuen Sang	Thurs., Aug. 18.
	Parcels	Aug. 18, 11 a.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 18, noon.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 14th September	Pres. Doumer	Thurs., Aug. 18.
		G.P.O. and K.P.O.
		Reg., Aug. 18, 4.15 p.m.
		Ord., Aug. 18, 5 p.m.
Japan	Atsuta Maru	Thurs., Aug. 18, 5 p.m.
*Japan	Kutsang	Thurs., Aug. 18, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 25th August	**Imperial Airways Plane**	**Thurs., Aug. 18..**
		K.P.O.
		Reg. Aug. 18, 5 p.m.
		Ord. Aug. 18, 5.30 p.m.
		G.P.O.
		Reg. Aug. 18, 5 p.m.
		Ord. Aug. 18, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya and Australia by Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney, 27th August.	**Imperial Airways, Plane**	**Thurs., Aug. 18..**
		K.P.O.
		Reg. Aug. 18, 5 p.m.
		Ord. Aug. 18, 5.30 p.m.
		G.P.O.
		Reg. Aug. 18, 5 p.m.
		Ord. Aug. 18, 7 p.m.
Friday		
Sandakan	Mausang	Fri., Aug. 19, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin	Hupeh	Fri., Aug. 19, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Sagres	Fri., Aug. 19, 3 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 16th September	Naldera	Fri., Aug. 19.
		G. P. O. and K. P. O.
	Parcels,	Aug. 19, 5 p.m.
	Reg.,	Aug. 20, 9.45 a.m.
	Ord.,	Aug. 20, 10.30 a.m.

***Superscribed correspondence only.**

The Hongkong Telegraph

EIGHTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—September, 1938

$250 CASH PRIZES $250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED $250

(Donated by ILFORD, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO DOUBLE EIGHT MOVIE CAMERA & CASE, VALUED $288

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

SPECIAL PRESENTATION DE LUXE PHOTO ALBUM

Hand-made in leather by a renowned Vienna artist to the value of $100.00

Donated by:—HELMUT NOCHT

To be awarded to the best action study, including sequence shots. Open to all classes.

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell & Howell Filmo Double 8 Camera, Streamline Model, four speeds self-setting footage indicator, built-in exposure guide, single picture device. Complete with case. Donated by Filmo Depot., Hongkong.

Second Prize: $40 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: $20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN & ANIMAL STUDIES).

First Prize: $50 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: $25 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: $15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION THREE:

STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

First Prize: $30 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: $20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: $15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION FOUR:

SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

First Prize: $20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: $15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.

2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.

3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photograph in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by an entry form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.

5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.

6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

7.—All entries to be either black, sepia or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.

8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tone should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.

10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—16" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".

11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.

12.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter signed by a parent.

13.—Members of the Staffs of the *Hongkong Telegraph* and the *South China Morning Post* are not permitted to compete.

14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.

15.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the *Telegraph* offices within seven days.

USE THIS FORM AND PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

.....

GOVERNMENT PLANS HUT CAMPS FOR DESTITUTES HERE

A reproduction of the military camp at Shamshuipo is likely to be made on the new refugee sites at Danger Hill and Ma Tau Chung as soon as tenders, for which the Government is now calling, are placed.

The *Telegraph* was informed this morning that all haste is being made for the construction of the refugee camps, and that clearing and structural work will be started immediately the tenders have been awarded. It is believed the refugees will be housed in wooden huts similar to those built at the Shamshuipo military camp.

In the meantime an official notice has been issued by Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, the Director of Medical Services, stating that he has been authorised to announce that the "Governor in Council has been pleased to approve the utilisation of the Ma Tau Chung and Gascoigne Road-Danger Hill sites for refugees and destitute camps in lieu of the Marina and Kau Lung Tsai sites.

"The Marina and Ka Lung Tsai areas will be retained as reserve sites for use, if and when the occasion demands."

JAPANESE LODGE PROTEST

Officer Arrested By Volunteers

Shanghai, Aug. 14.

Japanese military authorities announce that Colonel Hamada, Director of the Japanese Army Press Bureau in Shanghai, has "filed a strong written protest" with Mr. C. S. Franklin, Chairman of the Shanghai Municipal Council, regarding the alleged detention for one hour of a Major of the Japanese Army.

The car in which the Major was travelling, according to the Japanese version of the affair, was stopped by an Armoured Car unit of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps, and the patrol is alleged to have arrested the Major and taken him to the nearest police station without, it is stated, giving any explanation for the action.

Questioned yesterday regarding the incident, the Commandant of the S.V.C. said that the Japanese car and its occupants had been detained by the Volunteer unit on the possibly incorrect understanding that they were attempting to rush the Garden Road bridge. As soon as the mistake was found out the car and its occupants were released.—Reuter.

POLICE RESERVE ORDERS

Orders issued by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Commissioner of Police, today, are:

CHINESE COMPANY

Training Course—Part II.—The undermentioned members of the Chinese Company will attend Chinese Company Headquarters for Part II of Training Course on Tuesday, August 16 at 5.30 p.m.:—Constables R7 Fong Iu Ping, R13 Tang Shiu Hung, R16 Yan Kwong Yin, R18 Lai Ching Fan, R24 Lo Man Pok, R33 Lam Shiu So, R35 Leung Wing Tseung, R53 Lin Ka Hang, R95 Ho Thong Choi, R97 Wong Chun Pang, R99 Kwok Kin Kwong and R100 Kwok Chan.

Training Course—Part I:—The following have qualified in Part I of Training Course as from August 4: Constables R37 Leung Wing Tseung, R72 Fong Hing, R94 Lau Hung Kam and R81 Yu Shue Tung.

INDIAN COMPANY

Training Course—Part II.—The undermentioned members of the Indian Company will attend Indian Company Headquarters for Part I of Training Course on Wednesday, August 17 at 5.30 p.m. under L.S.R. 214 Channan Singh:—Constables R230 B. Singh, R232 K. Mohamed, R235 A. A. Pipe, R236 H. G. Mohamed, R285 A. Singh, R243 A. Ghani, R247 B. Ram, R249 S. Singh, R252 F. Mohamed, R288 H. Singh, R203 G. Singh, R294 A. Rehman, R244 G. Sarwar, R237 K. Bachoo, R295 F. Khan, R208 F. Alam, R296 S. Omar and R300 B. Singh.

Training Course—Part I.—All recruits of the Indian Company will attend No. 2 Police Station on Thursday, August 18 at 5.30 p.m. for Part I of Training Course under P.S.R. 274 Mehdi Khan. Dress—Mufti.

General Meeting.—A general meeting for all members of the Indian Company will take place on Monday, August 15 at 5.30 p.m. at the Indian Company Headquarters.

EMERGENCY UNIT RESERVE

An instructor's course on Air Raid Precaution Work will be given on Tuesday, August 16 and Friday, August 19 at 5.30 p.m. at the E.U.R. Club by S. I. (R) R. P. Dunlop. All members who intend to take this course must attend all lectures.

C. CHAMPKIN,
D. S. P. (R).

DODGED 10-CENT FARE WITH $294 IN HIS POCKET

A fine of $25 was imposed on Liu Fai, by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning for evading payment of fare on board the ferry Man Yeung. It was said that Liu had $294 in his possession when arrested by Inspector J. Minhinnett, of the ferry company.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotation issued this morning.

Banks

H.K. Bank, $1,435 b.
H.K. Bank, (Lon. Reg.), £88 n. ex. div.
Chartered Bank, £12⅝ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £26 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £13½ n.
East Asia Bank, $88 n.

Insurances

Canton Ins., $230 n.
Union Ins., $459 b.
China Underwriters, $2 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., $205 n.

Shipping

Douglas, $80 n.
H.K. Steamboats, $22½ n.
Indo-Chinas (Pref.) $60 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), $24 n.
Shell Bearer, 90/7½ n.
Union Waterboats, $9 b.

Docks Etc.

H.K. & K. Wharves, $128 n.
H.K. Docks, old), $20 n.
H.K. Docks (new), $19½ n.
Providents (old), $3.55 b.
Providents (new), $3.40 b.
New Engineering Sh. $3.90 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. $127½ n.
Kailan Mining Adm., 10/- n.
Raubs, $9.90 b.
Venz: Goldfield, $3 n.
Hongkong Mines, 7½ cts. n.

Philippine Mining

Antamok, P. .30 sa.
Atoks, P. .32 sa.
Baguio Gold, P. .21 sa.
Benguet Consol, P. 11.30 sa.
Benguet Explor., —
Coco Grove, P. .45½ sa.
Big Wedge, P. —
Consolidated Mines, P. .0045 sa.
Demonstrations, P. .27 sa.
E. Mindanao, P. —
Gumaus G'fields, P. —
Ipo Gold, P. —
I. X. L., P. .68 sa.
Rogons, P. —
Min. Resources, P. —
Northern Min., P. —
Paracale Gumaus, P. .13 sa.
Salacot Mining, P. —
San Mauricio, P. .54 sa.
Suyoc Consol, P. .17½ sa.
United Paracales, P. .32½ sa.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, $6¾ b.
H.K. Lands, $38 b.
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben $107½ n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. —
S'hai Lands, Sh. $8.40 n.
Humphries, $9.35 n.
H.K. Realties, $5.85 n.
Chinese Estates, $100 n.

Public Utilities

H.K. Tramways, $17.05 b. ex. div.
Peak Trams (old), $6¾ b.
Peak Trams (new), $3½ n.
Star Ferries, $78 n.
Yaumati Ferries (old), $24¾ n.
Yaumati Ferries rights, $24 n.
China Light (old), $11.10 b.
China Light (new), $8 b.
H.K. Electric, $60½ b.
Macao Electric, $18 n.
Sandakan Lights, $9½ n.
Telephone (old), $26.70 b.
Telephone (new), $9.60 n.
China Buses, Sh. —
Singapore Tractions, 26/3 n.
Singapore Pref., 26/3 n.

Industrials

Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. $14 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. $14 n.
Canton Ices. $1.70 n.
Cements, $16½ b.
H. K. Ropes, $4¼ b.

Stores, &c.

Dairy Farms, $25¼ b.
Watsons, $7½ b. and sa.
Lane Crawfords, $8.70 n.
Sincere's, $2.20 n.
Wing On (H.K.), $50 n.
William Powell, Ltd., 70 cts. n.

Cotton Mills

Ewo Cotton, Sh. $18.80 n.
S'hai Cotton (old), Sh. $95 n.
Zoong Sings, Sh. $24 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. $42 n.

Miscellaneous

H.K. Entertainments, $6½ n.
Constructions, $1.80 b.
Vibro Piling, $6.85 n.
Ch. Govt. 6% 1925 G$Bonds., 60½% prm. n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 5¾% prm. b.
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan 1½% prm. b.
Wallace Harpers, —
Marsmans (Lon.), s/- 11/10½ n.
Marsmans Ins. (H.K.), s/- 3/3 n.
Consolidated China Providents (old), $7.10 b.
Consolidated China Providents (new), 6.80 b.
Shanghai Trams —
Anglo Javas, —

PRAYERS FOR CHINESE

Christians Should Fight Covetousness

London, Aug. 14.

Special prayers were offered to-day for the victims of bombardments in Canton and Hankow.

Services were held in Westminster Abbey, Westminster Cathedral, St. Paul's Cathedral, the City Temple, St. Martin's and many other churches throughout the country.

Canon Donaldson, preaching at Westminster Abbey, said that the Japanese war on China was an example of the greed and covetousness against which all Christians must struggle.—Reuter.

RETIRING—FOR SIX WEEKS

For the theft of two motor tyres from the Kowloon Godowns yesterday, a man named Ko Ping, 51, was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour by Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy to-day. Det.-Sergeant Sykes prosecuted.

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For further economy—buy the large tube



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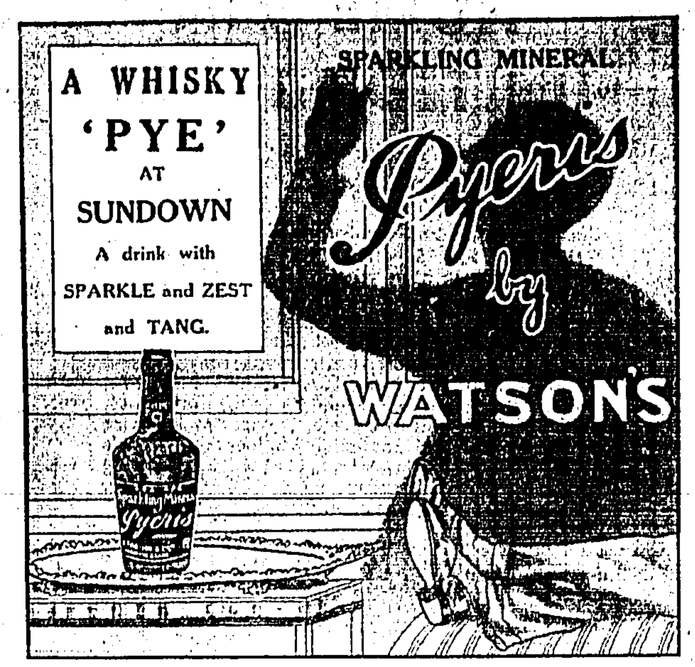
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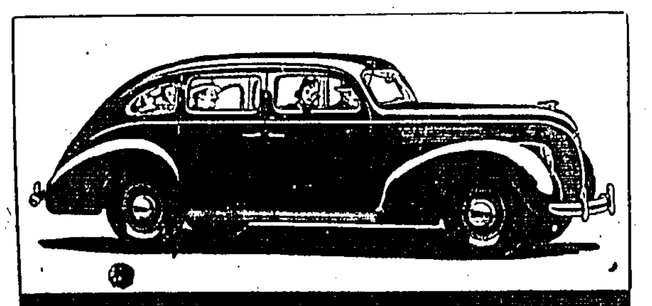
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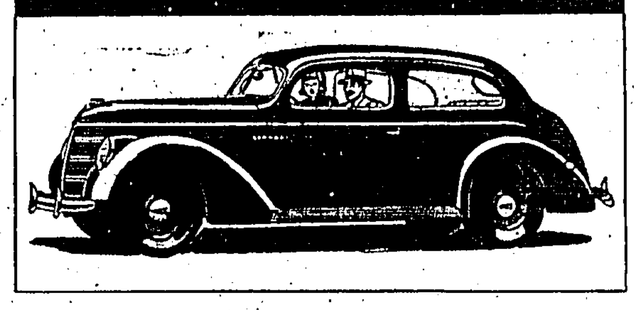
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BIRTH

ROSENTHALL.—At the Kowloon Hospital, at 2.30 a.m., on Monday, August 15th., 1938, to the Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Rosenthall, a daughter.

DEATH

RIBEIRO.—At his residence, 1 Minden Avenue, Kowloon, on Monday, August 15th., 1938, Julio C. V. Ribeiro, aged 51 years. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m. to-morrow. No flowers by request.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 1938.

ADVERTISING PEACE

Problems of peace were very much to the fore at the International Advertising Convention, which attracted 1,100 delegates from seventeen countries to the Empire Exhibition at Glasgow. Lord Southwood, the President, set the tone of the discussions by urging that business men should help the cause of peace by directing industry along enlightened lines. One of the most interesting suggestions came from a Norwegian delegate who argued that it would pay to advertise peace. "The League of Nations" he said, "has the right ideas, but it needs a modern advertising department." It could usefully spend £10,000,000 a year to convince all the unhappy, anxious and thick-headed individuals in the world that nothing would be gained by war. This sum, he added, was a mere trifle compared with the vast sums spent on armaments.

The snag is that, if war departments and advertising men can afford to think in terms of millions, the League of Nations cannot. The sum suggested for advertising expenses is many times the annual budget of the League. More than fifty countries share the cost of running the peace machine at Geneva. From 1920, when the League was founded, until the beginning of 1938 their total contributions had amounted to under £16,000,000. Out of the League budget, too, comes the cost of two other useful institutions, the Permanent Court of International Justice and the International Labour Organisation, the one at The Hague and the other at Geneva. Though critics often complain about the cost of the League, so much has to be done on a very slender budget that the utmost economy is essential. "It costs no more to run the League," a prominent delegate once told the League Council, "than to clean the streets of London or New York." It will be seen why the League has never had much money to spare for telling the world about its achievements. And voluntary societies in the various countries, such as the British League of Nations Union, have found more than enough to do on limited incomes. If the League is to be advertised, the Governments, instead of adopting cheeseparing policies at Geneva, will have to be willing to increase their contributions.—L.R.A.

So This Was Old Hongkong!

DEATH IS THE PRESIDING GENIUS

Wrote One Visitor About Hongkong Ninety Years Ago

IT is difficult for those who live in Hongkong to-day to even remotely visualise the vast changes which have taken place since 1841. The imagination can scarcely conceive the humble beginnings of our present city of Victoria, which like a "boom town" of the American West, began with a few score mat-shed shanties, ranged along both sides of a stretch of cleared and levelled ground some fifty feet in width, which the settlers were pleased to designate as a "Road." So utterly phenomenal, moreover, was the growth of the settlement that even by the following year, it had begun to assume much of the aspect of beauty and permanency, so that English visitors to these shores could record in their diaries such lines as these: "We were surprised to find such a fine town with substantial stone houses, a church and a barracks . . . still notwithstanding this development all around there creeps in a dissentient note which appears to impress on the senses that Death is the presiding genius of Hongkong."

By T. PAUL GREGORY

Even Dr. James Legge, the eminent sinologue and missionary who arrived here in 1843 remarked that "whilst he was charmed with the general appearance of the place, and the energy that was manifest in laying out the ground and pushing on building, he could not help but notice that many of the residents were oppressed with gloom because of the unhealthiness." Hence, on this account it is not to be wondered at that many of that day were pessimistic of Hongkong's future; but fortunately for posterity there were empire builders and men of vision amongst those first settlers: it is to them that we owe the splendour and greatness of our modern Colony.

Talk of Abandoning The Island

It seems incredible that at one time there was even talk of abandoning the Island as too "unhealthy for European habitation," and in fact, during the first decade there were many who lamented the circumstance that the island of Chusan, in Chekiang province, had not been chosen in its stead. They pointed out that "Chusan is blest with the most productive soil; its internal resources are abundant, the inhabitants orderly and well disposed, the town particularly well-built, and the climate the most salubrious in China. How all these advantages could have been overlooked by our diplomatists appears enigmatical; or why the arid, fetid, broiling spot, Hongkong, should have been fixed upon (except for its contiguity to Canton) as a British Colony, must remain a riddle to be explained by the negotiators of the treaty."

In addition to its general reputation for unhealthiness, Hongkong was also known far and wide as being a veritable "Hell-hole of Iniquity." The western end of Victoria was largely a forest of mat-sheds, which was nicknamed appropriately enough "Bamboo Town." Here pullulated a strange medley of taverns, dives and low places of every description, frequented by men of all nationalities, and this district was just as notorious in the 'forties and early 'fifties as the opprobious "Barbary Coast" of old San Francisco. Its streets were, moreover, a scene of perpetual disorder. Coolies fought one another in the lanes and alleys without hindrance, and it was not safe for a European to penetrate into this maze of mat-sheds after dark unless he were in company or else armed. The names of some of these long-vanished dives have been preserved, and for instance, there were at least six "pubs", of more or less equal notoriety, which were the scenes of tumultuous disorder. The most patronised of these were the Golden Tavern and the Crown and Anchor. The first was peculiarly cosmopolitan, as its proprietor was a Sardinian named Cachi Giovarni, and its clientele hailed from the ends of the earth. This tavern was situated in the heart of *Tai-ping-shan*, and was regarded as the natural *milieu* of all the disreputable elements which made that portion of the Island an unholy spot. Brothels too, abounded in surprising numbers and there were reputed to be no less than 156 of them, and the number of inmates as about 1,400.

Respectable Chinese merchants and their families were stated to have been conspicuous by their absence, but, nevertheless, as early as 1846, there were reported to be some 388 Chinese mercantile establishments in the Colony. Some of the specialities of these firms seem to us at the present day to be exceptionally odd, as for instance, there were two sheep dealers, one bonnet maker, six cow keepers (dairies?), one lanthorn maker, and eight Manchester Goods vendors. In addition, there were also two slop sellers or scavengers but these men were Lascars and not of Chinese nationality.

Chinese shops were mostly found in *Tai-ping-shan*, although in the western end many were located in mat-sheds called after the names of the first Europeans who settled in that locality. For instance, there were such forgotten places as Macqueen Row, Ouchterlony Row, and Duu's Row. Who these individuals were no one nowadays has the slightest inkling. They may have returned Home to pass their lives in the tranquillity of honourable retirement, or they might have left their dust to rest in "Happy Valley."

Veritable Pandemonium

Even at this early day, it is related in old letters that "certain streets of Hongkong, exclusively and thickly inhabited by the native population, resound at night with promiscuous noises of the continuous beating of gongs, the playing of fiddles and flutes, and the firing of crackers peculiarly Chinese, and this combination of strident sounds creates a veritable pandemonium. Houses in the narrow streets, windows and balconies are luxuriously lit up with coloured paper lanterns. Narrow streets are full of passers-by. Eating, drinking, gambling, gossiping, swearing, flirting, prostitution, and all imaginable sorts of degredation to which human life is subject are conspicuously perceptible in the nooks and corners of those quarters in the Colony of Hongkong called by the Chinese, *Tai-ping-shan*—the 'Hill of Great Peace.'"

As for the other portion of the town, Queen's Road was the main artery of European circulation. Old directories published three or four years after the official proclamation of Sir Henry Pottinger on June 22, 1843, directing "that the present city, on the northern side of the Island, shall be called by Her Majesty's name" reveal that the Colony was even then practically self-sufficient. There were present settlers of almost every craft, from the blacksmith and farrier to the druggist and physician; for in that day, there had not been developed the admirable spirit of mutual interdependence that now characterises the relationship between the foreign and Chinese communities. Indeed, each section endeavoured to remain aloof from one another as much as possible, and what intercourse that did occur was brought about under the guise of sheer necessity. The majority of Europeans was even more than now of the conviction that a residence in Hongkong was to be reluctantly tolerated but nothing more. Their dreams were of the time when they could return Home and pass the remainder of their days in comfort—away from any scenes reminiscent of China. Hence, their sojourn here was always burdened with the refrain, which was so well expressed in the verse of a Hongkong resident of 1850:

"Oh, for the wings of Ariel to soar
Far from Cathay, if only for a while,
For a short breathing space to see no more
Of foreign factions or native guile;
To leave loquacious sinologues behind,
To hear no more Confucian theories,
To catch a breath of fragrance in the wind
From shores that know not garlic, cash, or squeeze."

HUMOUR OF BENCH AND BAR

THE Scottish Bench, and Bar too, have had their wits, a word perhaps to be preferred to "humorist," as it implies not only humour but also wisdom. One associates a "humorist" rather with the music halls.

Less than a century ago the Scots vernacular was the common speech in our Courts. To Francis Jeffrey (afterwards Lord Jeffrey) is attributed the introduction of Oxford English. Pleading for a client, Jeffrey referred to him as an "itinerant musician." Lord Newton inquired, "I suppose ye mean a 'blin' fiddler?" "Vulgarly so called, my Lord," retorted Jeffrey.

The difficulties of Scots advocates in olden times when pleading in the House of Lords is well illustrated in the case of an advocate who was arguing an appeal relating to a ploughgate of land. In the course of his speech he repeatedly used the word "enow" for "enough." Becoming exasperated, one of the learned Lords interrupted by saying, "Mr. B., please to understand 'ough' is 'uff' and not 'ow.'"

Bowing, counsel proceeded, "My client, my Lords, is a pluffman, and owns a pluffgate of land. A pluffgate of land, my Lords, is as much land as a pluffman can pluff in a day."

Amidst laughter and with chagrin the interrupter said, "You may proceed with your 'enow,' Mr. B."

* * *

One of our old judges, wishing to parade his learning, indulged in a long quotation from Virgil, winding up by asking, "What do you say to that, Mr.—?" "My lord," counsel replied. "I have nothing to say, as I have not understood a word of it." "Shall I translate it?" asked the Judge. "If your lordship considers it relevant," was the unexpected answer.

But counsel do not always have it all their own way. An advocate had addressed the Court at quite preposterous length.

"You have said that before," wearily complained the Judge to the speaker, who heatedly disputed the statement. "Well, well," retorted the Judge, with good humoured sarcasm, "it is so long since you said it that I quite believe you have forgotten it."

"Ah, my lord," said counsel, "I am surely entitled to some latitude when I am pleading for a man accused of a capital offence?"

"It is not the latitude of your discourse," concluded the Judge, "but its longitude that I object to."

Verbosity, however, is not the monopoly of counsel. Addressing a small boy, who was a witness in a criminal trial, one of the old Lords of Justiciary said:—"Now, little boy, if you speak the truth and nothing but the truth, all will be well, but if you deviate even by a hairs-breadth from the strictest veracity you will inevitably involve yourself in a concatenation of circumstances from which extrication will be difficult—aye, well-nigh impossible. Do you understand what I mean?"

To which the young witness instantly replied with this free if perfect paraphrase. "Yes, sir, Hell fire."

* * *

Lord M'Laren, with his incisive mathematical mind, once rather took the wind out of a counsel's sails who endeavoured to clinch his argument by declaring that a proposition which he had just enunciated was as plain as that two and two make four.

His Lordship quietly pointed out that two and two make four only when of the same denomination. For example, he suggested that two horses and two carts do not make four of anything.

A book could be written of Lord Young's witty, caustic interjections and retorts, and stories about him are legion. An example may be given. One of his Outer House brethren had in an unusual degree the unfortunate capacity for being unduly impressed by both sides of an argument, with the consequent result that he had great difficulty in making up his mind. His written opinions not infrequently disclosed his doubts.

One of his appeals was being debated in the Division when Lord Young remarked, "The Lord Ordinary has found, but by a very narrow majority."

W. A. A. C.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"And with this little microphone—whenever baby howls—you can hear him on the loudspeaker in the living-room!"

German Labour Conscripted to Rush Defences

PRESS CEASES ALL REFERENCE TO COMING WAR GAMES

Air Force and Tank Reserve Men Going to Rhineland

Berlin, Aug. 14.

German press references to the army manoeuvres have suddenly ceased, the authorities apparently becoming alarmed at the prominence given to them by newspapers abroad.

Meanwhile, reports reaching Berlin confirm the reported wholesale conscription of labour and motor transport wherever required by the military authorities, who are now taking extraordinary steps to obtain labour for the construction of border fortifications, roping in not only active brick-layers, carpenters and builders but many who have previously done such work.

People who have been conscripted are grumbling at being separated from their families and having to leave their jobs so suddenly and also complain of the scale of pay. There is no arguing, however, with a Court Martial.

Reservists have been called up in various districts around Berlin.

Certain detachments, including air force squadrons and tank regiments, are being sent to the Rhineland.

At Schulzendorf, near Berlin, bread and other foodstuffs have been requisitioned for the troops.

In the Eiffel district, not far from Cologne, work on fortifications has been speeded up enormously in response to an order that it must be completed by October 10.

Throughout the Rhineland, large numbers of reservists have been summoned for training.—*Reuter.*

Frontier People Not Excited

Metz, Aug. 14.

The frontier region is not unduly excited regarding the German manoeuvres and fortifications.

Competent authorities ridicule reports that 300,000 workmen are engaged on fortifications and that 500,000 reservists have been called up.

It is believed that not more than 50,000 to 60,000 workmen are engaged on fortifications, while perhaps 100,000 reservists have been called up.

Out of 30,000 Germans living on the French side of the frontier, 250 young men left last night for six weeks' military service in border garrisons.—*Reuter.*

"Let Us Keep Calm"

Paris, Aug. 14.

"Let us keep calm and not be panic-stricken by the German troop movements, which are really a means of threatening Prague without saying so."

This epitomises press comment in Paris regarding the German military manoeuvres.

Echo de Paris says that neither Great Britain nor France will allow herself to be disturbed by unjustifiable threats.

L'Oeuvre says: "The German display of force seems to say, 'If necessary we are prepared to go the limit.' Yes, but if necessary, we also will stand firm. So the necessity must not arise. That is realised in Berlin, as well as in London and Paris."—*Reuter.*

445 HOURS ON AIR

The report of the Broadcasting Studio for July states that there were 455¼ hours of transmission of which 233 were devoted to European programmes over ZBW and 222½ to Chinese over ZEK. In the former, 80½ hours in the mornings included commercial news and church relays.

Apart from recorded items, the month's European programme contained 20 studio concerts, four relays of the ZBW Orchestra, 24 local relays (including church services), five running commentaries, 91 Daventry relays (news and Test matches included), one talk, four children's concerts, five Sunday evening epilogues.

The ZEK station devoted all but 5¼ hours to mid-day and evening transmission. There were 23 studio concerts, six theatre relays, 11 studio talks and nine children's concerts.

New licences issued during July totalled 384, renewals came to 110, making 7,687 granted during 1938.

BAN ON TRIPS TO JAPAN LIFTED

It is learned that the ban on Royal Navy and Naval Dockyard personnel spending holidays in Japan has been lifted. The measure was introduced shortly after the beginning of hostilities in China to avoid any shortage of men in the event of an emergency.

Widow Sues For Shares

Brother-In-Law Gave No Accounting, Plaintiff Claims

Alleging that her brother-in-law, Li Shing-kui, had failed to disclose certain shares while taking out letters of administration of her husband's estate, Li Lam-shi brought an action against him before Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, Acting Chief Justice, in the Supreme Court this morning, asking for an account to be taken of the property and for the return of 500 Ewo Cotton Mill shares, stated to be worth $9,400, Shanghai currency.

Mr. D. J. N. Anderson, instructed by Mr. Peter H. Sin, appeared for plaintiff. Defendant was absent and was not represented.

Giving evidence, plaintiff said her husband, Li Shing-yuk, died in December, 1935, and shortly after his death she was told by relatives to take out letters of administration of the estate. She had, however, to return to the country to bury her husband, and accordingly she instructed defendant, who was her brother-in-law, to apply for the letters of administration on her behalf.

On her return to the Colony, she was shown a schedule of the property and found that a number of shares of the Nanyang Tobacco Company were not mentioned in it. At her repeated requests, defendant eventually returned these shares.

SUSPICIONS AROUSED

Her suspicions aroused by this, she went through the books of her husband's firm, the Fook On Cheong, and found that there were other shares which had not been disclosed as well. These were shares of the Ewo Cotton Mill and the Telephone Company.

In March, 1936, she came to an agreement with defendant about the Ewo shares, and in pursuance of it, she asked him from time to time to account for or return these shares. She did so for more than a year and in March, 1937, she instructed Mr. Sin to write a letter to defendant. No reply was received and she then summoned him before the Secretary for Chinese Affairs. Defendant turned up on three occasions, but up till now he had failed to return her the shares, or enter any account of them.

Mr. Anderson pointed out that the Telephone shares had been sold and defendant had made certain payments to plaintiff in respect of them.

His Lordship entered judgment for plaintiff.

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T. London	1s 2⅞
Demand	1s. 2⅞
T.T. Shanghai	170 nom.
T.T. Singapore	53⅛
T.T. Japan	106¼
T.T. India	62½
T.T. U.S.A.	30-⅛
T.T. Manila	60⅝
T.T. Bangkok	149¾
T.T. Saigon	109
T.T. France	10.95
T.T. Germany	75¼
T.T. Switzerland	131½
T.T. Australia	1/0⅛

Buying

4 m/s L/c London	1/3⅛
4 m/c D/p do.	1/3.6/32
4 m/s L/c U.S.A.	30¾
4 m/s France	11.80
30 d/s India	84⅛
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.87⅛

BORDER LOSSES SEVERE

Russians Announce Casualty List

Moscow, Aug. 14.

An official *communique* states that the Soviet casualties in the fighting on the Manchukuo border were 236 killed and 611 wounded.

The *communique* estimates that the Japanese losses in the same period were about 600 killed and 2,600 wounded.

The *communique* also alleges that the Japanese on the frontier violated the armistice on Saturday.

It states: "After the 'Cease Fire' had been sounded the Japanese troops moved forward a hundred metres and occupied the northern slopes of Changkufeng Hill within four to five yards of the Soviet lines.

"The Soviet commander on the spot agreed that each side should withdraw 80 yards, but the High Command countermanded this agreement, ordering the Soviet troops to re-occupy the positions held at the time the 'Cease Fire' was sounded. This was promptly done."

The *communique* adds that both sides exchanged their dead on Saturday, and that the situation is now quiet.

The *communique* also says that on Saturday a proposal by the Soviet authorities that the respective parties should sign a protocol and map fixing the location of the troops of the two forces was rejected by the Japanese.

The Japanese declared that they were awaiting instructions from their superiors.—*Reuter.*

Joy-Ride Ends Disastrously For Clerk

A fine of $100 or two months' imprisonment was imposed on Chiu King-chung, 32, a contractor's clerk, when he appeared before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with aiding and abetting a man named To Muiling in driving a car without the owner's permission.

Traffic Sergeant G. Youe prosecuted, and said that Chiu with some other friends took a car from the vehicular ferry car park last Friday and went driving. While going along King's Road, the car overturned, and the defendant was left lying on the road while the rest of the party absconded.

Sergeant Youe said that he had been instructed to ask for a heavy penalty, as there had been many cases lately of cars being taken without the owner's permission.

Child Slave Turned Out: Owner Fined

Tai Wun, 75-year-old widow from Canton, was fined $75 by Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning, when she pleaded guilty to the charge of keeping an un-registered *mui-tsai* named Tam Wun, alias Shing Ho, age 18.

Defendant, said Inspector H. W. Fraser, was a refugee from Canton. The *mui-tsai* had reported to No. 2 Police Station on August 12, that she had been driven from the house. The girl was sold ten years ago for $90, and had remained in Canton until June 5 when she came with the family to Hongkong. The girl had been well fed and had not been ill-treated.

Defendant admitted the charge, and said the girl had been turned out of the house for being lazy.

LOYALISTS CLAIM AIR VICTORY

Barcelona, Aug. 14.

The Loyalists claim to have shot down 18 Insurgent planes in a two-hour air battle over Barcelona.

Their *communique* states that they did not lose one plane.—*Reuter.*

INSURGENTS REPLY

Salamanca, Aug. 15.

The Insurgents claim to have shot down 13 Loyalist planes in an air battle on the Ebro front. Barcelona is mentioned in the *communique*.—*Reuter.*

ISLAMIC UNION TO MEET

An increase in subscribers, from 220 to 244, was mentioned in the yearly report of the Hongkong Islamic Union, the annual general meeting of which will be held next Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Cemetery Mosque, Happy Valley. It is hoped that all members will be present.

BUILDING POWERFUL DEFENCES

Miaja Prepares To Defend Valencia

Madrid, Aug. 14.

Sixty thousand men have worked night and day to build the new line of fortifications that will defend Valencia, declared General "Hindenburg" Miaja, Commander-in-Chief of the Loyalist forces.

In an interview the famous defender of Madrid described Valencia's new defences as a real Maginot Line.

Despite completion of the fortifications, work will continue, to make assurance doubly sure.—*Reuter.*

Women Play Parts In "Dope" Trade

Heroin Store Gets One Year's Prison

With 20,000 heroin pills in her possession when arrested in a house at Jervois Street, last week, Hong Ting, a woman, appeared before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning and was sentenced to a year's imprisonment, and fined $2,500 or another six months' imprisonment.

A fine of $2,500 with the alternative of six months' imprisonment was imposed on Wong Ho, a woman, for possession of 82 taels of prepared opium.

Arrested with 60 taels of raw opium in her possession at the Yaumati Ferry wharf, Poon Han, was fined $600 or, in default, six months' imprisonment.

MAN CARRIER TAKEN

Stopped by the police in Argyle Street, near Reclamation Street, Kowloon, on August 6, a 58-year-old man named So Sum, was found to be in possession of 4,000 heroin pills which were strapped around his waist.

To-day, So appeared on remand before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy charged with unlawful possession of the drug and was fined $2,000 or six months' hard labour.

Sergeant P. Cullinan prosecuted.

Opium Carrier Captured

As Firdos Khan, a watchman contractor and Police Reservist, was on board the ship Conte Biancamano, at the Kowloon Wharves, Saturday he suspected a man who boarded with two suitcases in his hands. He asked the man to open one of the suitcases, as it appeared to be the heavier of the two, but the man said that he had not the key to it. Eventually, the man was taken to the Revenue Officers' office where on the suitcase being opened it was found to contain opium.

This morning, Chau Sze, 38, described as an unemployed refugee, was charged before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy with unlawful possession of 48 taels of prepared opium and 210 taels of raw opium.

The case was adjourned for 24 hours after Mr. Khan and a Chinese Revenue Officer had given evidence.

Revenue Officer E. T. Warden prosecuted.

TREE BRIGANDS IN CUSTODY

A further batch of forestry offenders were dealt with severely when they appeared before Mr. H. R. Butters at Central Magistracy this morning.

Yu Wun, 39, a married woman, and Ho Hoi, unemployed, found in possession of 302 and 328 catties of pine tree wood on the hillside at North Street, were each fined $250 or three months' imprisonment.

Similar sentences were imposed on Leung Cheuk, 49, and Ng Siu-fong, 26, charged with possession of 37 catties and 56 catties respectively. These two had previous convictions.

Leung On, 52, charged with possession of 35 catties of wild tree wood at the Plantation above Shiu Fai Terrace, was fined $50 or two months.

GAMBLERS LOSE AGAINST LAW

Li Chik, 27, unemployed, had his bail of $30 estreated, when he failed to appear at Central Magistracy to answer a charge of keeping a gaming house in Hollywood Road.

Twelve other Chinese were charged with gambling in the establishment. Three were present and were fined $3 each, and the absentees, had their bail of $3 each estreated.

RADIO BROADCAST

Jazz Piano and Accordeon Recital from Studio

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Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c/s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 6-11 p.m. on 9.53 m.c's. per second.

6.0 For The Children

Nursery Tunes....Played by Little Mayfair Orchestra; An Animal Alphabet (A guessing Game for Tiny Tots)....Descriptive; Noah's Ark (Containing the names of the Animals heard on the other side)....George Baker with Orchestra; Gracie In The Children's Ward....Gracie Fields assisted by Jack Jackson and His Orchestra; Radio Hour In The Children's Ward....Marriott Edgar, Cicely Courtneidge, Paul Robeson and Jack Jackson and His Orchestra; From the Studio—Serial Story—"Seeing The Empire"; You Are Old, Father William ("Alice In Wonderland"—H. Fraser-Simson); Speak Roughly To Your Little Boy; Will You Walk A Little Faster ("Alice In Wonderland"—H. Fraser-Simson).... George Baker with Piano accomp. by Gerald Moore.

6.30 Alfredo Campoli and His Orchestra with Mary Ellis (Soprano).

With The Classics (Arr. Sidney Crook); Intro:—Polonaise (Chopin), Moments Musicals (Schubert), Rosamude Ballet) (Schubert), Nocturne (Chopin), March (Tchaikovsky), Waltz of the flowers (Tchaikovsky), William Tell Overture (Rossini), Dance of the sugar-plum fairy (Tchaikovsky), Minute Waltz (Chopin), Hungarian Rhapsody (Liszt)....Alfredo Campoli and His Concert Orchestra; Glamorous Night (Hassall and Novello); When The Gipsy Played (From "Glamorous Night"—Hassall and Novello).... Mary Ellis accompanied by the Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra conducted by Charles Prentice, Mus. Bac.; Vienna In Springtime (Harry Leon—Dominic Pelosi); Your Heart Called Mine (Edgar—Lewinnek—Hayon)....Campoli and His Marimba Tango Orchestra; Tango Habanera (Payan, arr. Heartley); Obstination (Fontenailles, arr. Crook)....Alfredo Campoli and His Orchestra.

6.58 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.0 Schmitt—"La Tragedie De Salome."

Played by Orchestra Des Concerts Straram sous la direction de Florent Schmitt.

7.33 Songs by Herbert Janssen (Baritone).

Die Beiden Grenadiere, Op. 49, No. 1 (Heine—Schumann); Standchen (Serenade)—(Rellstab—Schubert).

7.43 Violin Solos by Joseph Szigeti.

Adagio In E (Tartini—arr. Ondricek); The Fountain Of Arethusa (From "Myths"—Szymanowsky—Op. 30); The Flight Of The Bumble Bee (Rimsky—Korsakov, arr. Hartmann); Pastorale (Stravinsky); Norwegian Song—"Snow" (Sigurd Lie arr. Szigeti); Gavotte (From "Classical Symphony"—Prokofieff, Op. 25 arr. Grunes); Danse Russe (From "Petrouchka"—Stravinsky).

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Reginald Foort at the Organ.

Cloister Shadows (Hope); The Lost Chord (Sullivan); Curtain Up—Ballerina Suite (Wood); Manhattan Moonlight (Alter).

8.15 London Relay—Empire Exchange.

Points of view of travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.

8.30 Studio—A Concert by Toby Gray (Piano Accordeon) and Pomping Vila (Piano).

(Continued on Page 5.)

1. (a) I can't give you anything but love; (b) I've got Rhythm....Toby Gray (Accordeon Solo); 2. (a) Tea for Two; (b) Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen....Pomping Vila (Piano Solo); 3. (a) Dinah; (b) Limehouse Blues; (c) You're Nobody's Sweetheart Now..Toby Gray (Accordeon). and Pomping Vila (Piano).

8.50 A Variety Programme with William McCulloch, Frank Crumit, Lucienne Boyer and Harry Roy's Orchestra.

Fox-Trot—My Girl's A Rhythm Fan; Slow Fox-Trot—Heart Of Gold Harry Roy and His Orchestra from the May Fair Hotel; Vocal—Granny's Old Arm-Chair; Little Brown Jug; (Adapted by Frank Crumit)....Frank Crumit (Tenor) with Orchestra; Vocal—La Barque D'Yves (J. H. Tranchant)....Lucienne Boyer (Soprano); Quickstep—Diddle-Dum-Dee; Fox-Trot—Goody-Goody....Harry Roy and His Orchestra; Humorous Recital—Follow Follow (A Football Study in Blue and Green)....William McCulloch; Vocal—Viens Danser Quand Meme (Jamblan and Delettre); Solitude (Laurent and Carcel)....Lucienne Boyer (Soprano); Fox-Trots—I've Got Beginner's Luck (From 'Shall we Dance'); They All Laughed.... (From 'Shall we Dance')....Harry Roy and His Orchestra.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Berlin State Opera Orchestra.

"Don Giovanni"—Overture (Mozart); Wedding Waltz (From "Der Schleier der Pierrette"); Polonaise No. 2 (Liszt, arr. Muller—Berghaus).

10.15 London Relay—Scenes from 'Richard Of Bordeaux', by Gordon Daviot.

Characters:—Richard, King of England; Maudelyn, the King's page; Robert de Vere, Earl of Oxford; Anne, the Queen; Thomas of Woodstock, Duke of Gloucester; Richard, Earl of Arundel; Thomas Mowbray, Earl of Nottingham; John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster; Edward, Earl of Rutland; Henry, Earl of Derby; Thomas Arundel, Archbishop of Canterbury; Edmund of Langley, Duke of York; A Doctor; a Page; The production by John Richmond.

11.0 Close Down.

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FB1641—Bon Soir Hildegarde.
Can I forget you.
DX 821—The 'ole in the Ark Stanley Holloway.
Jonah and the Gram pus.
J 2737—Ziguenerliebe Richard Tauber.
Rokoko—Liebeslied.
DB1756—Anchor's a'weigh Grenadier Guards Band.
Liberty Bell.

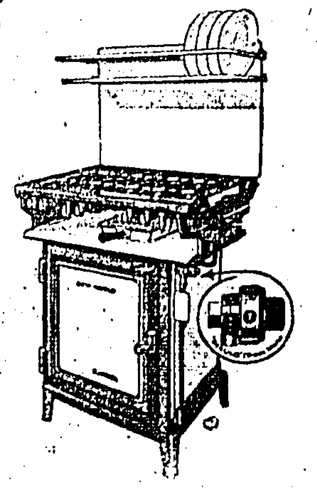
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C. G. SILVA DOMINANT FIGURE IN RINKS FINAL

His Wonderful Accuracy Wins Encounter For Recreio Four

FORTUNE SWINGS AFTER FIRST 5 HEADS OF GAME

POLICE PLAYERS MAKE SPLENDID START BUT FALL AWAY IN THE END

(By "Abe")

Ten shots up at the end of the first five heads; 21-10 down at the end of the 15th.

These figures tell fairly accurately, without any further description, the story of the defeat of A. E. Carey's rink in the Lawn Bowls rinks championship on the Kowloon B.G.C. green yesterday afternoon, by the four led by C. G. Silva.

The final scores were:

A. F. Noronha		W. McLeod	
C. A. Lopes		W. Cameron	
J. E. Noronha		E. G. Post	
C. G. Silva	28	A. E. Carey	13

The metamorphosis was complete but not dramatically sudden. In fact, Silva's men scored only seven shots in the five heads between the sixth and the tenth inclusive; but then they followed up with a four on the 11th, one on the 12th, five on the 13th, and two braces on the 14th and 15th. Thus they piled on 21 shots in a row whilst Carey remained at ten!

Never before in the history of the rinks championship has any final taken such an amazing turn.

SILVA MAGNIFICENT

Credit for the Recreio rink's victory must go to Silva, the skip, whose magnificent display after a somewhat shaky start swung the balance heavily on to his side. He was not only deadly with his heavy woods but also extraordinarily accurate with his drawing. Throughout the match he had Carey completely overshadowed.

It was not until the later stages of the game that Tony Noronha became prominent with steady drawing; but his inconsistency early on was not too noticeable because of the disappointing show put up by McLeod, of whom great things were expected. While Lopes put in some good shots, he was inclined to be erratic and was not as consistent as Cameron, his opposite number, who, however, was not playing up to his usual level.

Ted Post started off quite well but fell off in the middle stages. He was not as steady as Jackie Noronha, who gave his skip more support than Post did to Carey.

DOMINANT FIGURE

But after the first five heads, Silva was the dominant figure, and his heavy shots were so deadly that he was able to change the heads on many occasions. Apart from one mistake on the third head when, lying two, he came up heavy to spring the jack on to an opposing wood, he was always doing something or other in favour of his side. On the sixth head, with Carey leading 10-0, Silva drove with his last wood, and pushed the jack through for the shot. Again on the eighth head, with Carey lying the shot when the skips went down to roll, Silva drew two perfect woods.

Carey came into the picture on the tenth head. With Silva lying four, Carey drew third shot with his last wood.

Ten was taken at this stage, with Carey leading by 10-7.

Immediately after the interval, Silva went off with a rush. He started with a four, and in the next four heads, reeled off ten shots to lead by 21-10.

Thereafter Carey's men seldom looked like recovering. The Portuguese players were drawing very well then; on the other hand, the Police four seemed rattled by the short heads which their opponents favoured.

A BIT OF LUCK

Luck, which so often enters into bowls, did not make itself evident until the 19th head, at which stage, Silva was leading 22-13. When the skips went down, Carey was lying three. If he could keep the three, he would still have a fighting chance. His hopes were dashed, however, by Silva's first shot—a drive—which hit the jack. The jack was caught by Carey's back woods but it sprang back fully a yard to give Silva the shot. It was bad luck for Carey, and I am sure he did not feel any better when Silva drew a perfect shot with his second wood!

There was no hope for Carey after that and the Portuguese four finished the game with two singles.

The last head was played twice because the first was "burnt" by Silva when Carey was lying the shot.

INTERESTING GAME

On the whole the game was interesting, with patches of good and bad play. The Police players started off in great style, but could not keep up the pace. McLeod, Cameron and Post were not reliable in the middle stages of the game, and left too much work for Carey to do. And Carey was so often blocked that it was difficult for him to do much.

Dr. J. T. Smalley, Vice-President of the Association, who was appointed to umpire the match, could not officiate as he had two urgent cases to which to attend, and his place was taken by E. W. Lines.

A word of praise must be paid to the Committee of the Kowloon B.G.C. for the excellent arrangements for both players and spectators.

Scores:

Carey's Rink		Silva's Rink	
1	1	–	–
4	5	–	–
1	6	–	–
2	8	–	–
2	10	–	1
–	10	1	1
–	10	1	2
–	10	2	4
–	10	1	5
–	10	2	7
–	10	4	11
–	10	1	12
–	10	5	17
–	10	2	19
–	10	2	21
–	11	–	21
–	11	1	22
–	13	–	22
–	13	2	24
–	13	1	25
–	13	1	26



Players marching up to examine the head. An incident in the Lawn Bowls rinks final played at the Kowloon B.G.C. yesterday. Players on view are (left to right) A. F. Noronha, A. E. Carey, E. G. Post, J. E. Noronha, C. G. Silva, W. McLeod and W. Cameron. C. A. Lopes is the only one of the eight not appearing in this picture.—*Staff Photographer.*

As I See Sport — By "Abe"

RECREIO PLAYERS HAVE SUCCESSFUL BOWLS SEASON

Win First Division, Pairs And Rinks; More To Come

ANOTHER bowls triumph has been chalked up for the Club de Recreio following the victory of C. G. Silva's four over A. E. Carey's men in the rink final yesterday. The Portuguese players have already won the First Division Championship, the Open Pairs (C. M. Silva and F. X. Soares) and the Open Rinks (A. F. Noronha, C. A. Lopes, J. E. Noronha and C. G. Silva). Prospects of further honours this season are extremely rosy; they have a good chance of carrying off the Second Division championship—they need only to beat the Police R.C. in their final match to pass the Kowloon B.G.C.—and in the last 16 of the Open Singles they have no fewer than four representatives. A peculiar feature of the draw in the fourth round of the singles is that all four Recreio men have been drawn together. While it means that two must go out, it also means that the Recreio are sure to have two representatives in the quarter-finals, whereas if the four were not drawn together there is a possibility of all four being eliminated. I won't say that this would be probable, but the possibility is there all the same. Then the Recreio will also be able to put up one of the strongest teams for Portugal in the Gutierrez International Shield competition later in the season. Strange as it may seem, Portugal has never been able to win this tournament, the trophy for which has been presented by a Recreio member. This may by Portugal's year.

Farr's Reasons

SINCE writing that bit on Saturday about Tommy Farr and the British heavyweight boxing title, I have come across an item sent out from New York on July 30 which stated that Tommy Farr had renounced his crown. It was said that his decision was made in order to aid his world-title quest and "clear the British boxing situation." Farr, however, emphatically denied his intention of surrendering his Empire championship, which, he said, he would be defending against Maurice Strickland early in September. "Promoter Mike Jacobs has included me in an elimination series for challengers for Joe Louis' title," said Farr, "which means more to me than the British title. I do not want to hold up the British boxing situation and if someone can win the title and make more money, then I do not wish to stand in his way. If, and when, I am eliminated from the running for the world title, I intend to challenge whoever the British Board of Control have recognised as the new British champion. As a matter of fact, I feel sorry for the B.B.B.C., who are driving good fighters away from Great Britain and are not trying to foster good feeling."

Tribute to Jardine

A TRIBUTE to D. R. Jardine, the Surrey cricketer and former England captain, was paid by *The Cricketer* in a recent issue. This is what the journal says:

D. R. Jardine had a splendid record in Gentlemen vs. Players matches. Appearing at Lord's, first in 1926, he played again in 1927, 1928, 1931, 1932 and 1933. In these six matches, nine innings, he scored 527 runs, with an average of 58.55. He eclipsed these figures in his four matches at the Oval—1926, 1928, 1931 and 1932: in six innings he scored 472 runs, was twice not out, and averaged 118.00.

D. R. Jardine played for England vs. West Indies (2 matches) in 1933, and captained the M.C.C. Team in India in 1933-34. A very astute captain, and a great student of the game of cricket, his greatest success was the bringing-back of The Ashes in 1932-33: he refused to be rattled, or diverted from his purpose, by any amount of abuse and adverse criticism. And when the West Indies attempted body-line bowling at Manchester in 1933, he showed that the "unplayable" attack could be completely tamed by a faultless innings of 127. A very good batsman, with the soundest defence, he excelled against fast bowling.

Wet Wicket Batsman

Perhaps the greatest compliment to his skill was paid him in the third Test Match of 1928-29. In the fourth innings of that contest on a most difficult wicket, England required 332 to win. Hobbs and Sutcliffe began the task, and before long Hobbs signalled for a new bat. "Whichever of us gets out," was a message he sent to A. P. F. Chapman, "send Mr. Jardine in next."

Hobbs' judgment was justified, for when he went back at 105, after scoring 49, the amateur remained with the Yorkshireman whilst 94 runs were put on for the second wicket. Jardine made 33 of them: Sutcliffe held on to score 135 out of 318, and England won by three wickets.

England suffered a sad loss when, after the Indian tour of 1933-34, Jardine decided to retire from first-class cricket. Now he writes about the game: his "Ashes and Dust" was a masterly defence of his policy in Australia.

Wins Golf Bet

J. SMITH Ferebee, 31-year-old Chicago broker, won complete ownership of a $30,000 Virginia plantation in an all-day golf marathon recently at Olympia Fields, Ill. Finishing the 144 holes in 15 hours and 5 minutes, Ferebee won a $2,500 side bet as well as complete ownership of the plantation of which he previously was half owner. The bet was that Ferebee should finish none of the 18-hole rounds in more than 95 strokes. His rounds ranged from 82 to 90, giving him an aggregate of 687. Ferebee plunged through two thunderstorms from dawn to dusk. He finished with blisters on both heels and was hardly able to walk. But it was worth it.

Woolley's Record

WHEN Woolley reached his 1,000 runs for the season during his innings for the Players against the Gentlemen at Lord's on July 14, he set up a record which is unlikely ever to be beaten. It is the twenty-eighth season in succession (exclusive of the war years) in which he has scored a thousand runs. Previously he held this record jointly with Phillip Mead who reached a four-figure aggregate in the twenty-seven seasons from 1906 to 1936.

Offer Made To Sievers

M. W. Sievers, the Victoria and Australian Test cricketer, has announced in Melbourne that he has been invited by a North of England league team to play for them as a professional next season. Sievers is the tallest man in Australian cricket and first has his chance in 1936 through the dearth of Australian all-rounders. In the second innings of the first test against G. O. Allen's team, he took three wickets for 29. In the third test in Melbourne, he found a wicket to his liking and took five for 21. Since then Sievers has advanced still further as a bowler. He can command length and control direction and puts some real life into his balls.

THREE NEWCOMERS IN ENGLISH TEAM FOR FIFTH TEST

Leyland, Fagg & Goddard Included In The 14 Picked

London, Aug. 14.

The English Test team to play the Australians in the fifth and last Test match, to be played at the Oval on August 20, will be selected from the following 14 players:

W. R. Hammond (Capt.), Kenneth Farnes, Leyland, Verity, Bowes, Hutton, Paynter, Ames, Fagg, Wright, Compton, Edrich, Goddard and Hardstaff.

Newcomers to the present series are Leyland, Fagg and Goddard. All the others have played against the Australians in the Tests this year.

Ames makes a welcome return to the side. His presence will strengthen the English batting considerably.

By winning the Fourth Test, Australia made sure of retaining the Ashes, but nevertheless the Fifth match will be played to a finish.—*Reuter.*

TOURING SIDE

London, Aug. 14.

Fifteen cricketers have been invited by the M.C.C. to tour South Africa for the 1938-39 season.

The side will be made up of five amateurs and ten professionals, and consists of:

W. R. Hammond (Gloucester), Kenneth Farnes (Essex), N. W. D. Yardley (Cambridge and Yorkshire), P. A. Gibb (Cambridge and Yorkshire), B. H. Valentine (Kent), Ames (Kent) Edrich (Middlesex), Hutton (Yorkshire), Paynter (Lancashire), Fagg (Kent), Wright (Kent), Goddard (Gloucester), Perks (Worcester), Wilkinson (Lancashire) and Verity (Yorkshire).—*Reuter.*

Interport Encounter Rearranged

Table Tennis Match This Evening

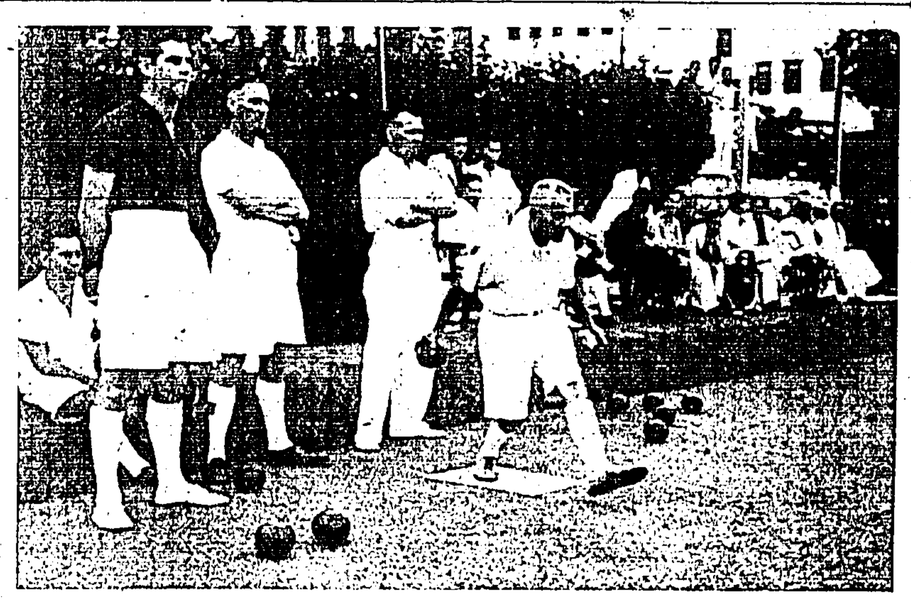
As the first meeting on Saturday did not produce any definite result, the Macao United team will play the Hongkong Confucian Club again at table tennis this evening at the Kwong Kiu College, Shelley Street, commencing at 7.30 p.m.

The first match, played at Chinese Y.M.C.A., was abandoned with the scores at 2-2 owing to the fact that the Y.M.C.A. closed at midnight.

The scores were:

Chen Kwok-wing (Macao) beat Pun Sai-on (Confucian) 2-0; Lok La-wo (Macao) lost to Pun Sai-fong 0-2; Yeung Kam-chean (Macao) lost to Lee Tat-hung 0-2; Wo Kum-ying (Macao) beat Shu Shui-lun 2-1; Wong Wing-ling (Macao) drew with Shu Shui-kau 1-1.

If time permits, the Hongkong Table Tennis Association will arrange a mixed doubles and men's doubles exhibition this evening as extra attraction.



C. A. Lopes, member of C. G. Silva's winning rink, about to deliver a wood in the course of yesterday's match, while the other players look on.—*Staff Photographer.*

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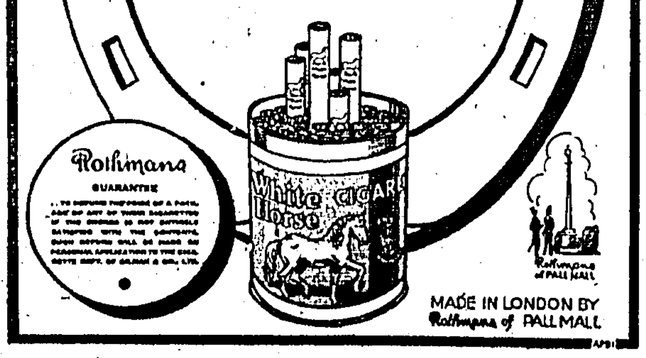
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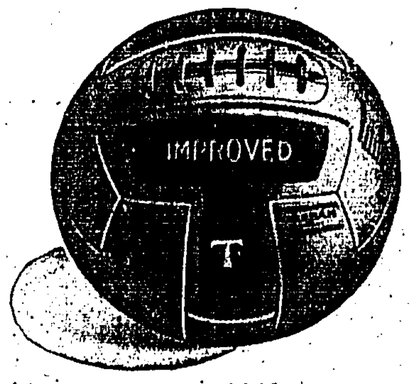
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AMERICAN ATHLETES VANQUISH GERMANS

Good Times Despite A Heavy Track

Berlin, Aug. 15.

The American light athletes scored over Germany yesterday in the first international contest held at the Olympia Stadium before 90,000 spectators by 122 points to 92 after America, on the previous day, had led by only 58 to 49 points.

Although continuous heavy rain had greatly softened the track, excellent performances were achieved; for instance, Ray Mallot, U.S.A., running the 400 metres in 46.9 seconds beating the German, Harbig, who did the distance in 47.3 seconds.

In the 400 metres hurdles, the two Americans, Jack Patterson and John Barlean, led the way, Patterson winning in 53.3 seconds.

A German victory was scored in long jump when Leichum reached 7.61 metres against Arnold Nutting, U.S.A., 7.53 metres and the German record-holder Long had only 7.43 metres.

The 3,000 metres obstacle race came to a surprising end. After the German Heyn, after only 400 metres, had dropped out owing to an injury, the German champion Knindl also fell back so that Forest Efaw finished as winner in 9 minutes, 33.6 seconds ahead of his countryman, de George.

In the javelin event the Olympic victor, Stoeck, German, was unbeaten at 69.79 metres, the second being Todd, U.S.A., 64.81 metres.

Through a splendid spurt Rice, U.S.A. won the 5,000 metres race in 14 minutes, 56.0 seconds in front of the German, Syring and Eitel.

In the high jump, the American Melvin Walker, was the only one to exceed two metres. His countryman, Gilber Cruter, had to yield the second place to the German Weinkoetz at an equal height of 1.95 metres.

The defeat of the Olympic champion, Woelke, in putting-the-shot by the American, Ryan, who attained the distance of 15.82 metres, came as a surprise, the German reached 15.77 metres.

The 400 metres relay race was won by the U.S.A. team in 3 minutes, 13.4 seconds. This victory was cordially cheered by the spectators among whom were the crew of the "Condor" airplane just back from New York.

In the 200 metres run the American, Jeffrey, 21 seconds, beat his countryman, Perin Walker, 21.7 seconds.—*Trans-Ocean.*

ANOTHER WIN FOR GERMANS

Pescara, Aug. 15.

The long series of triumphs won this year by the German racing cars was increased yesterday by another distinguished performance when the German, Carracciola, on a Mercedes-Benz, won the Coppa Acerbo, the 412.8 kilometres at Pescara finishing 3½minutes ahead of Farina, on an Alfa Romeo.

Of the 12 participants only four finished the dsitances. At first, Manfred von Brauchitsch on a Mercedes-Benz, took lead in this race. In the first round Biondetti on Alfa Romeo dropped out. In the second round Brauchitsch and the Italian, Nuvolari, on Auto-Union had to give up. That put Caracciola in the first place in front of Lang, on a Mercedes Benz.

In the fifth round Lang's car caught fire. With great presence of mind Lang drove his car off the track into a field where he had just enough time to jump out of the blazing mass. A moment later a flame, 30 metres high, shot out of the car showing how narrow had been the escape of the victor of Tripolis and Livorno. The Italian Trossi gave up. This brought the two Autounion drivers, Mueller and Hasse, into the second and third places behind Caracciola. Mueller had soon to drop out since his petrol supply was exhausted. The record round was run by Villoresi on Maserati in 10.57 minutes, 141.3 kilometres per hour.

In the 11th round the Maserati car, again driven by Troussi, had to give up owing to an engine defect after the Frenchman Dreyfus, on a Delahaya, had abandoned the fight. Three rounds before the end, Hasse, on Autounion, had to give up on account of an engine defect so that Caraccolla finished easily first. The results were:

Cars over 1,500 ccm 16 rounds 412.8 kms.—1, Rudolf Caraccolla on Mercedes Benz, 3 hours, 3 minutes, 45.6 seconds, 134,783 kms. per hour,

2, Dr. Farina on Alfa Romeo, 3 hours, 7 minutes, 11.6 seconds,

3, Kelmondo on Alfa Romeo, three hours, 12 minutes, 20.6 seconds, one round behind,

4, Commotti on Delahaye.

Car up to 1,500 ccms: 6 rounds, 154.8 kms:

1, Villoresi on Maserati, 1 hour, 10 minutes, 49.3 seconds, 131.1 kms. per hour,

2, Paul Pietsch on Maserati, 1 hour, 13 minutes, 29.8 seconds,

3, Barbieri on Maserati, 1 hour, 16 minutes, 46.1 seconds.—*Trans-Ocean.*

NEW YORK OUTFITS SUCCEED

Latest Results In U. S. Baseball

New York, Aug. 14.

New York teams were successful in the Baseball League to-day, both the Giants and the Yankees winning double-headers in their respective divisions. The Giants walloped the Phillies 11-0 and 14-6, while the Yankees overcame Philadelphia Athletics 4-3 and 9-2.

Brooklyn Dodgers shared a double-header with Boston Braves, and St. Louis Cardinals with Cincinnati Reds.

St. Louis Browns trounced Detroit Tigers in their opening game, but in the nightcap the scores were tied at 3-3 when darkness intervened.

Scores:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
New York	11	14	0
Philadelphia	0	0	4
(Schumacher and Brown pitched for the Giants).			
New York	14	20	3
Philadelphia	6	11	0
Brooklyn	2	8	0
Boston	0	3	1
(Fitzsimmons pitched for the Dodgers).			
Brooklyn	4	12	0
Boston	6	10	1
Chicago	0	6	0
Pittsburgh	2	11	1
(Rizzo homered for the pirates and Brown pitched).			
St. Louis	8	11	0
Cincinnati	1	6	2
(Medwick homered for the Cardinals).			
St. Louis	4	11	2
Cincinnati	5	10	1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia	3	8	1
New York	4	7	1
(Gehrig, Dickey and Selkirk homered for the Yankees).			
Philadelphia	2	9	2
New York	9	12	0
(Gehrig homered for the Yankees).			
Boston	1	5	1
Washington	7	8	1
Detroit	1	1	0
St. Louis	7	9	3
(Newsome struck out 12 Detroit batters).			
Detroit	3	7	1
St. Louis	3	10	2
(The game was called in the ninth inning owing to darkness).			
Cleveland	6	13	0
Chicago	4	9	0
(Keltner and Averill homered for the Indians).—*Reuter.*			

INDIA LOSES HOCKEY

Auckland, Aug. 13.

For the first time in the whole of three tours of New Zealand, an India hockey team was beaten by New Zealand to-day by 5 goals to 4.—*Reuter Bulletin.*



Walter Winchell (left) and Ben Bernie continue their screen feud in "Love and Hisses", now showing at the King's Theatre. Simone Simon (centre) sings for the first time in this Twentieth Century-Fox musical hit.

FAGG CREATES A WORLD RECORD

Colchester: Essex v. Kent drawn

London, July 15.

Arthur Fagg, the young Kent opening batsman, created a world record in first-class cricket by scoring a double century in each innings. He had never before made two centuries in one game.

Fagg's figures for the match were: 244 out of 386 in five hours and 202 out of 313 in two hours and 50 minutes. He hit thirty-one 4's in the first innings and twenty-seven in the second.

He was seen to much better advantage in his second knock, scoring almost twice as quickly as he did in the first innings, and

his master over the bowling is shown by the fact that Sunnucks's contribution to the opening partnership of 283, obtained in two hours and 35 minutes, was a mere 82!

F. G. H. Chalk, the Kent captain, and T. N. Pearce, the Essex leader, both described Fagg's innings as "marvellous."

OTHER BIG DOUBLES

Other high scoring doubles one of which was a 200, have been:

Warwick Armstrong's 157 not out and 245 for Victoria v. South Australia (1920-21); Walter Hardinge's 207 and 102 not out for Kent v. Surrey (1921); Duleepsinghi's 115 and 246 for Sussex v. Kent (1929); C. B. Fry's 125 and 229 for Sussex v. Surrey (1900); Don Bradman's 124 and 225 for Woodfull's XI. v. Ryder's XI. (1929-30); and Philip Mead's 113 and 224 for Hampshire v. Sussex (1921).

Needing 393 to win, Essex made a deplorable start, losing Eastman and D. R. Wilcox for eight runs before lunch, but a downpour during the interval and another about 3 o'clock prevented further cricket, and saved them from defeat.

Wade, the Essex wicket-keeper, accomplished a remarkable performance in not conceding a bye until 626 runs had been scored.

Lieut H. H. Van Straubenzee, of the 43rd Light Infantry (Oxford and Bucks), an all-rounder, will make his first appearance for Essex against Sussex at Colchester to-day.

KENT

First Innings.—429 (Fagg 244, Chalk 61).

Second Innings

Fagg not out	202
Sunnucks run out	82
Watt not out	24
B 2 lb 2 nb 1	5
Total (1 wkt dec)	313

Bowling.—Smith (H) 10-3-46-0, Daer (H) 9-0-46-0, Eastman 17-2-52-0, Vigar 13-0-75-0, Wilcox 4-0-20-0.

ESSEX

First Innings: 350 (O'Connor 63, Pearce not out 137; Wright 7 for 107).

Second Innings

D. R. Wilcox b Watt	1
Eastman c Wright b Todd	0
Taylor not out	7
O'Connor not out	0
Total (2 wkts)	8

Bowling: Todd 2-0-6-1, Watt 13-0-2-1.

Davis Cup

AUSTRALIA DEFEATS JAPAN

Quist Obtains Winning Match

Montreal, Aug. 14.

Australia has qualified to meet Germany in the Inter-Zone final of the Davis Cup competition to be played at Chestnut Hills, Massachusets, next week.

Having won the doubles against Japan in the American Zone final to lead by 2-1, Australia to-day obtained the third match for victory through Adrian Quist who defeated Jiro Yamagishi by 6-4, 6-4, 2-6, 9-7.

In the last singles match, Nakano and Bromwich were deadlocked at two sets all and 12-12 when the Australian retired, preferring to conserve his strength.

The scores in the first four sets, with Nakano's name first, were 6-1, 1-6, 6-4, 3-6.

The full scores are:

SINGLES

Jiro Yamagishi (Japan) beat John Bromwich 6-0, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Adrian Quist (Australia) beat Fumio Nakano 6-3, 4-6, 9-7, 6-1.

Adrian Quist (Australia) beat Yamagishi 6-4, 6-4, 2-6, 9-7.

DOUBLES

Bromwich and Quist (Australia) beat Yamagishi and Nakano 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.—*Reuter.*

Regarding the Nakano-Bromwich match, *United Press* states that Bromwich's leg was hurting him as a result of a fall. He defaulted after four hours' play.

FOUR BOWLS MATCHES TO BE DECIDED AT VALLEY

Four matches in the fourth round of the Lawn Bowls singles championship will be decided at Happy Valley this afternoon. Two of the ties will be played on the Police R.C. green and two at the Civil Service C.C.

At the Police R. C. S. Eccleshall will meet John Watson and A. R. Dallah will clash with G. H. Sherriff. Of the two, the latter match seems to be the more attractive and a good game is assured. Both men are playing well at the moment.

On the Civil Service green, W. K. Way meets W. Gill, and J. C. Brown plays B. W. Bradbury.

VALLEY GOLF RESULTS

Second Round of Summer Singles

The following were the results of the matches played in the second round of the Happy Valley 2nd Summer Singles:

J. Gellatly (24) beat S. F. Chubb (18) two up.

Lieut. Col. E. D. Matthews (14) beat W. F. Barnes (10) 5 and 4.

W. Hewitt (13) beat G. T. May (15) two-up.

G. M. Park (7) beat W. J. E. Mackenzie (17) two up.

A. D. Humphreys (8) received walk-over from Surg. Lt. Commdr. C. B. Nicholson (scratched).

G. L. Herdman (24) beat W. H. Jowit (14) one up.

D. H. Clark (21) beat G. Davies (12) at 19th.

D. Humphreys (11) beat J. J. A. Sherry (16) one up.

A. V. Greaves (14) beat J. F. G. van Reede (18) 4 and 2.

J. Stenerson (15) beat W. J. Dyer (15) 6 and 5.

H. Smith (10) beat E. Tuck (16) 4 and 2.

J. Cook (22) beat H. N. Moran (18).

A. B. Purves walked over J. R. Collis scratched.

W. F. Leckie (21) beat C. Brent Smith 3 and 2.

A. J. MacFayden (21) walked over B. J. B. Morahan scratched.

T. B. Low (11) beat A. McKeller (8) one up.

The third round has to be played on or before August 21.

ADAMSON CUP

A. V. Greaves, 82—12=70, qualified for the Adamson Cup (August) at Happy Valley.

LAFOON WINS BIG GOLF PRIZE

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 14.

Ky Lafoon won $3,000 of the $10,000 Open Golf Tournament held here with a final round of 70 to aggregate 280.

He had a shaky start, taking five for the first hole, but thereafter he made a spectacular recovery until the 18th when he missed a two-foot putt. He took five strokes for this hole which almost spoiled his chances—*United Press.*

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Love and Hisses" (King's Theatre, to-day). — The Bernie-Winchell bickering is beginning to pall just a trifle but along comes Simone Simon, looking most attractive and with a charming little voice, to offset any minor failings in other departments. An amusing story all round, Bert Lahr and Joan Davis help the ribtickling and Dick Baldwin is the hero.

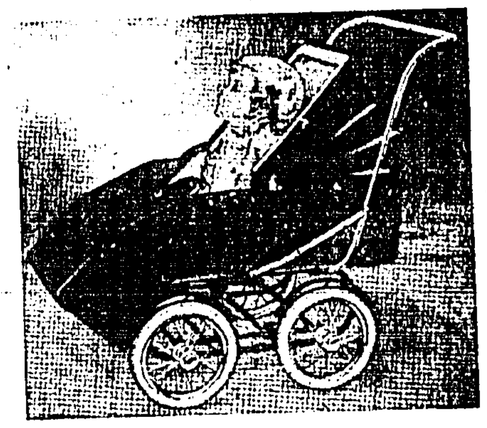
"Tropic Holiday" (Queen's and Alhambra Theatre, to-day). — A sugary, synthetic setting of guitars, warblings and moonlight romance, with Bob Burns providing the contrasts in a Mexican city with his Southern drawl as an Oklahoma politician. Dorothy Lamour is squired again by Ray Milland. The comedy angle is well-handled by Burns and Martha Raye, the latter supplying the best bit in the picture as a woman bull-fighter.

"The Good Earth" Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Magnificent performances by Paul Muni and Luise Rainer lift this story by Pearl Buck into one of the most moving pictures of the year.

"The Hurricane" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—A storm, the like of which has never been seen before on the screen, forms the climax of this well-made film. Jon Hall and Dorothy Lamour are the principals.

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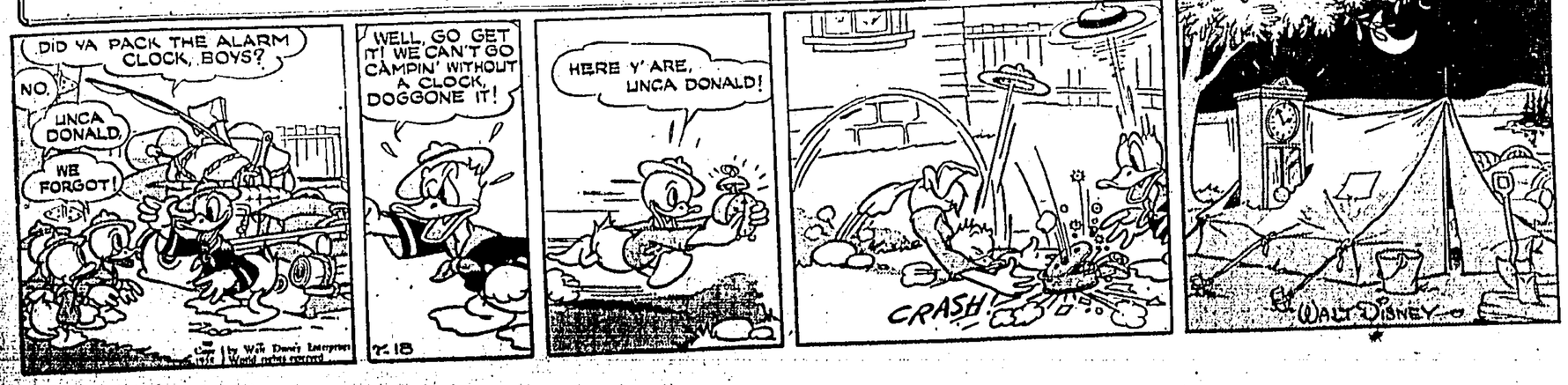
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WHAT IS AN OFFICIAL SECRET?

THERE was a row in Parliament recently—and the term "Official Secrets" played a pretty big part in it.

What exactly is an official secret? Nobody knows precisely—the term can mean practically anything—but at the Stationery Office you can buy for twopence a copy of the Official Secrets Act, 1911; it is nine pages long.

For another twopence you can buy "An Act to Amend the Official Secrets Act, 1911." This is the Official Secrets Act, 1920, and is twelve pages long.

This is the sort of thing you'll read:—

"If any person for any purpose prejudicial to the safety or interests of the State makes any sketch, plan, model or note, which is calculated to be or might be or is intended to be directly or indirectly useful to an enemy; he shall be guilty of felony, and shall be liable to penal servitude for any term not less than three years, and not exceeding seven years.

"If any person knowingly harbours any person whom he has reasonable grounds for supposing to be a person who is about to commit or who has committed an offence under this Act (i.e. a spy) and wilfully refuses to disclose to a superintendent of the police any information which it is in his power to give, he should be liable to imprisonment, with or without hard labour, for a term not exceeding one year, or to a fine or to both imprisonment and a fine."

There are all kinds of other restrictions. You are forbidden, for example, to dress yourself up as a sailor, soldier, airman or policeman. If you wear any uniform so nearly resembling the same as to be calculated to deceive, or if you falsely represent yourself to be a person who is, or has been, entitled to any such uniform, you are guilty of an offence under the Act. Similarly with documents:—

"If any person retains for any purpose prejudicial to the safety or interests of the State any official document when he has no right to retain it ... he shall be guilty of a misdemeanour.

"If he has either within or without the United Kingdom visited the address of any foreign agent, or consorted or associated with a foreign agent, he shall be deemed to have been in communication with a foreign agent.

"If any person knowingly misleads or otherwise interferes with or impedes the chief officer or superintendent or other officers of the police, or any member of his Majesty's forces, engaged on guard, sentry or patrol or other similar duty in relation to a prohibited place, he shall be guilty of a misdemeanour.

"A Secretary of State may require any person who owns or controls any telegraphic cable or wire or any apparatus for wireless telegraphy used for the sending or receipt of telegrams to or from any place out of the United Kingdom, to produce the originals and transcripts of any telegram sent or received, to or from any place out of the United Kingdom. Any person who refuses shall be guilty of an offence under the Official Secrets Act."

Critics of this Act say that its most objectionable feature is that it makes it possible for anyone to be taken off to the police station and cross-questioned on the authority of any policeman above the rank of inspector.

Here is the actual wording of the Act on this point:—

"It shall be the duty of every person to give on demand to a chief officer of police or to a superintendent or other officer of police not below the rank of inspector appointed by a chief officer for the purpose or to any member of his Majesty's Forces engaged on guard, sentry, patrol or other similar duty any information in his power relating to an offence or suspected offence under this Act and if so required and upon tender of reasonable expenses to attend at such reasonable time and place as may be specified, for the purpose of furnishing such information, and if any person fails to give any such information or to attend as aforesaid, he shall be guilty of a misdemeanour, and liable to imprisonment with or without hard labour for a term not exceeding two years."

CONSCRIPTION: No politician dare say "Yes"

by

FRANK OWEN

CAN we escape Conscription here in Britain?

Almost the whole of Europe, and indeed the main part of the world, is now either enlisted for battle or enrolled for making weapons and war material.

The great Totalitarian Powers, Germany, Italy, Russia, long ago put their populations under near-martial law.

Spain (both sides) hauls her manhood to the colours, drenched in the blood of brothers. Her grandee landlords and anarchist trade unions, both, must conform to army dictatorship in the respective territories of Insurgent Fascist and Radical Republic.

Democratic France (which is the mother of the whole business of forced military service) summons her sons under arms for two years at a ha'penny a day. Also France has another law, which will be enforced the hour that war breaks out. It places all women citizens at the disposal of the State, along with all men.

The Scandinavian countries, Belgium and even little Switzerland insist on universal military training.

As for the Balkans and the Border States of the Baltic, they have been armed camps for the past quarter of a century. Getting over one war and getting ready for the next is their whole life.

China's Millions

JAPAN, coming to the end of one year's hard fighting, and facing perhaps ten years more of it, has now decreed not only military but industrial conscription.

Recently the Tokyo Cabinet issued a War Order commandeering all material resources, Japanese overseas investments, and foreign exchange. The shift system in the factories is speeded up and made more rigorous. The national standard of living is lowered by decree.

In China, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek replies by applying War Power to all the vast areas where his own fame or hatred of the Japanese has created the new National Authority.

Between the hammer of the Japanese and the anvil of Chiang Kai-shek a population of 400,000,000 is being regimented.

Britain, the Dominions, and the Americas are about the only countries under the sun where conscription has not arrived.

One Race, One Reich, One Goose Step

MARSHAL Goering's super-mobilisation law has come into play for "all of German nationality." (That phrase brings in the beaten and maltreated Jews.)

Labour is conscripted. Every German national of either sex (except cripples, the aged, and expectant mothers) is inscribed for State service.

They will be allocated, as required, to public work (which means war-work). Employers, civil servants, professional men and women, rentiers, those of independent income are all liable. No compensation will be paid for injury.

By this law Hitler lifts himself to the despotic absolutism of a Genghiz Khan. Here is about the final laugh from Berlin on the subject. The author (resident there) prefers not to take his bow.

In a section of Europe called Mittel
The natives must all learn to "Hittle!"
And those who do not
Are immediately shot.
Even strangers must "Hittle!" a little.

Arms—But Where Are The Men?

THE arms are piling up all over the world. Perhaps we in Britain are at last moving as fast as anybody else on that job.

But having got the arms what shall we do without the men? True, we don't want a great army. Our Navy does not require great reinforcement. But we urgently require a vaster Air Force. How vast is at the moment not in our own control.

It is Soviet Russia that determines the size of our Air Force. For we build warplanes in relation to Germany. And Germany builds to be on the safe side against Russia.

Unless we can bring Stalin and Hitler into a bargain to limit warplane output, then Britain must continue to increase her air strength. The prospects of such a pact are not on the horizon.

Neville's Pledges

NOW Mr. Chamberlain has given a pledge never to bring in any kind of conscription in time of peace. When his particular Cabinet crony, Sir Thomas Inskip, rashly suggested even that a plan was ready the Premier threw him down with a bump. He even refused to consider a national register, so that we could have the names on a list at any rate.

However, we get the Minister of Pensions saying once more that in the event of war there would be conscription all round. Why does he have to bring that up again unless some new move is on the way? For everybody knows that if there is war conscription must follow here as night comes after day.

Poor Mr. Attlee, leader of the Socialist Party, will have to oppose it. But in that event he'll have no better than the present Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir John Simon, when he opposed conscription in the last war. The country would not hear him. The House of Commons heard him only with impatience.

When Simon Went Out

SIR JOHN won't make the same mistake again. He will not tell us, as he told the House of Commons on resigning the Home Secretaryship on January 5, 1916, that we shall be "paying Prussian militarism the compliment of imitating the most hateful of its institutions." Nor do I expect to hear No. 2 in our great National Government expounding the belief, as he did on opposing the Military Service Bill, that by putting all citizens into war harness to resist foreign dictators "we shall be losing one of the great national possessions that we entered on war to defend."

The House of those days gave the k.o. to Simon's plea against conscription by 431 votes to 39. He fell, and he stayed down for six years. A politician learns much wisdom from the floor of the ring.

But though few M.P.s in future will resist conscription in time of war, I cannot hear of one who will stake his fate supporting it in peace. The reason is that the constituencies are against it at the present time. But give the M.P.s a little pressure from the country, and you will quickly find some conscription party leaders coming forth.

I hope they come soon. For since conscription must come if war comes, where is the sense in waiting for it? You do not wait for lifeboat drill until the ship is going down by the head—unless of course you live on the principle of our great Minister of Agriculture, It-Might-Never-Happen Morrison.

So I plump for conscription now. I hold it to be proper for every fit man to bear arms in defence of his country. Surely it is just and equitable that we all go into the mud of war together. In that belief I stand in the company of the dictators, Messrs. Joseph Stalin, Hitler, Mussolini, Ataturk, besides the democrats who made the last peace, Messrs. Lloyd George, Clemenceau, President Wilson and Dr. Benes of Czecho-Slovakia.

Since we do not immediately require a mass of men, however, I propose that we begin by calling to the colours now all boys of eighteen for one year's service, and continue the practice thereafter year by year.

Register the rest of us for duty if required. Enroll the women, too. And let us have a careful record made of wealth to call upon. Do that now Mr. Chancellor of the Exchequer.

You know how agile some of your clients are in ducking taxes in the leisurely day of peace. You'll have something else to do than watch those gentry in the night of trouble.

GOODBYE TO THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By A Medical Specialist

A GOOD deal has recently appeared in the Press on the subject of the family doctor, and the general effect of it is to suggest that he has had his day. Some of the writers are kind enough to regret this, but others suggest that he will depart, taking his little black bag with him, "unwept, unhonoured, and unsung." What are we to think about all this?

Well, in the first place, I fancy some of the writers are confusing two different things. They are mixing up the family doctor with the general practitioner, affectionately or contemptuously known as the G.P. These present two different problems.

The disappearance of the first is a consequence of social conditions. In a village community the local doctor knows the people. He assisted at their entry into the world, tends them in all their ailments, and knew their parents before them. That gives him an enormous advantage. He knows that one family tends to "run temperatures" easily, that another is likely to get chest trouble, and so on. He possesses a valuable fund of knowledge that you cannot learn from books or teach in schools.

But young people grow up and go up to the large towns. They move about from place to place, and when they fall ill they call in a doctor who never saw them before and knows nothing of their families. He is at a great disadvantage. He is liable to make too much or too little of their ailments. This cannot be helped. With the best will in the world, I do not see how we can preserve the family doctor, with his great advantages, for our city populations.

Sent to the Specialist

There remains the question of the general practitioner. The case against him is easily formulated. Medical science is advancing at a tremendous pace. New branches of knowledge have to be acquired which were not thought of a few years ago. No human brain, it is said, can hope to master it all, and so we get specialisation. The busy doctor is more and more tempted to send his patient off to the out-patient department of the hospital where the appropriate specialist can see him, and where—which is enormously important—they have all the material for making exact tests.

One of the most remarkable features of medical development in our day is the growth of precise methods. We can all take temperatures and blood-pressures, but there are all kinds of blood tests which have to be made in a laboratory.

There is no doubt that all this represents a great gain. We can now be sure where formerly we had to speculate. It is not surprising, therefore, that the general practitioner gets more and more into the habit of sending his well-to-do patients to specialists and his poorer ones to the hospital. Generally speaking, he is acting conscientiously, and doing the best he can for his patients when he does this. He is recognising that modern medicine has become too complicated to be a one-man job.

Serious Drawbacks

That is one side of the picture. There is another. There are drawbacks to all this.

The human body is not a mechanical collection of spare parts, but an organic unity, and it does not help you very much to consider it apart from the mind. When you have tested the heart with an electro-cardiograph, examined the blood under a microscope and with chemical reagents, estimated kidney function and so on, it remains true that you have a human being to deal with, and a good doctor can tell you something about him which eludes all the precise scientific tests.

I have spoken about "a good doctor," and that brings me to something which worries me about the whole business. As we develop artificial aids we tend to lose our natural faculties. I have met old countrymen who could tell you the time by looking at the sky. The townsman with his watch cannot do that. I am sometimes afraid that with our scientific methods, our blood counts, and all the rest of it, we may produce a new race of doctors who lack the instinctive skill, the flair, that their fathers had.

And precise methods sometimes let you down. It is all very well in a hospital, when you suspect appendicitis or something else, to "pass the buck" to the pathologist and ask him to do a white blood count. If you are called to a labourer's cottage and have to make a sudden, decision many miles from a hospital or a laboratory, it's no good thinking of things like that.

A Confession

I will make a confession. If I were stranded in the country and had to send for a doctor in an emergency, I would not have the young doctor with the most impressive degrees or diplomas. I would send for the one who had the most experience. In any individual case I might be making a mistake, but I believe I should be following the best general rule.

Probably in time we shall "make the best of both worlds." We shall unite what is most valuable in clinical experience to what science has to offer us. Meanwhile, I regret the diminished place of the general practitioner and the family doctor, for they are capable of doing a work which nobody else can do so well.

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EMPRESS OF CANADA via Honolulu Noon, Thurs., Aug. 18.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA 7.00 a.m., Fri., Sept. 2.
EMPRESS OF JAPAN via Honolulu Noon, Fri., Sept. 16.
EMPRESS OF ASIA 6.00 a.m., Fri., Sept. 30.

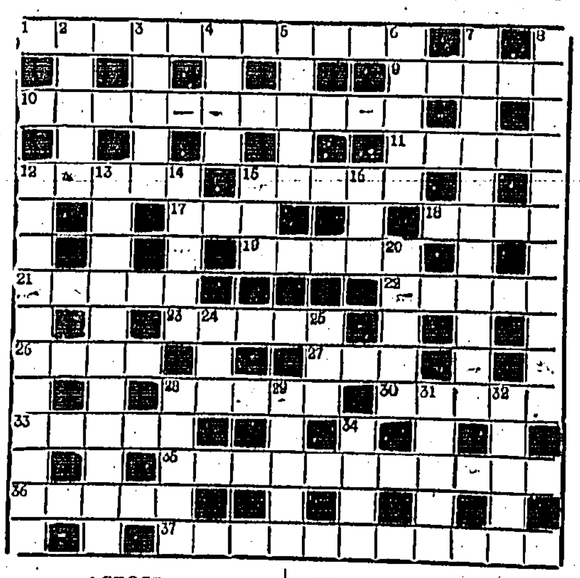
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

1 The athlete who is past this gets slower (11).
9 Fruity exhortation to exist (5).
10 What schoolboys do to clothes is an expense to house-owners (three words—4, 3, 4).
11 Unobstructed (5).
12 To pass the night in this is refreshing (5).
15 It plays its part in daily partings (5).
17 It is nothing in part of the forces (3)
18 During this you would be out of your element (4).
19 There's a kind of butter in this performance (5).
21 Stalin will like to know that this revolution is an established fact (5)
22 A great admiral becomes cheerless (5).
23 Let's make a stand by beheading an animal (5).
26 He was associated with the beginnings of everything (4).
27 When caught in a lie he ceases to be manly (3).
28 The end of the boom, often (5).
30 He can easily come to grips (5).
33 Serpentine peril to 26 across (5).
35 It can be made from a fat if in oil (11).
36 Not a bad shot (5).
37 Unfeeling, and still beheaded (11).

DOWN

2 Perfect name for a make of playing cards (5).
3 To keep it, keep cool (5).
4 More, and less, than one (4).
5 Bridge players do him (5).
6 One of the links? (5).
7 This vessel's catch is liable to go off quickly (11).
8 The festivity of a cheerful graduate ruler (11).
12 Barnum knew all about what a sailor may do in Navy Week (11).
13 The slowest in the race is this curtailed, though it's never-ending (11).
14 A family of lions that may be the this of a Zoo perhaps (5).
15 Seek 12 across in this (3).
16 A little tot maybe (3).
20 Profound feature of Italy's conquest (5).
24 A cricketer may be no this in 15 down (3).
25 Once round (3).
28 There may be a catch in it (5).
29 You certainly would be after 18 across (5).
31 This helps to brighten things up in the garden (5).
32 Only bad sailors are put herein (5).
34 Pleasant place for a broken idol (4).

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

H	O	C	U	S	■	E	M	B	R	Y	O	N	I	C
A	■	O	■	T	■	L	■	■	■	A	■	O	■	H
N	O	W	H	E	R	E	■	C	A	R	O	U	S	E
S	■	S	■	M	■	C	■	O	■	D	■	R	■	A
O	I	L	S	■	S	T	O	N	E	■	M	I	N	T
M	■	I	■	P	■	R	■	F	■	S	■	S	■	■
C	■	P	R	E	S	I	D	E	N	T	S	H	I	P
A	■	■	■	P	■	C	■	O	■	E	■	■	■	■
B	O	N	N	Y	S	C	O	T	L	A	N	D	■	■
■	■	E	■	S	■	H	■	I	■	K	■	E	■	■
S	I	G	N	■	B	A	T	O	N	■	F	I	S	H
L	■	E	■	F	■	I	■	N	■	T	■	E	■	M
O	P	E	N	A	I	R	■	A	M	I	A	B	L	E
T	■	S	■	E	■	■	■	E	■	F	■	L	■	N
H	U	S	H	M	O	N	E	Y	■	F	L	E	E	T

The P. & O. Banking Corporation, Ltd.

(Incorporated in England, 1920).

Authorised Capital £5,000,000
Subscribed and Paid-up £2,594,160
Reserve Fund £ 180,000

HEAD OFFICE:
127-122, Leadenhall Street, London, E.C.3.
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General Exchange and Banking business transacted. Loans and overdrafts granted on approved security. Current and Fixed Deposit accounts opened.

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STERLING SAVINGS ACCOUNTS:—Interest allowed at rates which may be obtained on application.

TRAVELLERS' LETTERS OF CREDIT, TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES AND PASSENGER LETTERS OF CREDIT (for use on board P. & O. and B. I. Steamers and at Ports of Call) are issued at current rate of exchange and free of commission.

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Executorships and Trusteeships undertaken.

G. H. BELL, Manager.

Hongkong, 20th March 1938.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.

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Paid-up Capital $ 5,000,000.00
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KAN TONG PO, Manager.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE

FRENZIED WELCOME FOR HOWARD HUGHES



More than 30,000 frenzied persons knocked down fences, trampled each other and nearly overwhelmed 1,000 policemen, in their eagerness to greet the globe-circling fliers, as Howard Hughes and his four companions arrived at Floyd Bennett Field, New York. This scene is typical. The fliers are in the throng below and somewhat to the right of the "A" in "U.S.A." on the plane's wing.



One of the most interesting groups to greet the globe-circling fliers, as they returned to Floyd Bennett Field, New York, were the airmen's wives. Here they are with Grover Whalen. Left to right: Mrs. Harry Connor, wife of the navigator; Mr. Whalen; Mrs. Richard Stoddart, wife of the radio officer; Mayor La Guardia and Mrs. Thomas Thurlow, wife of navigator.



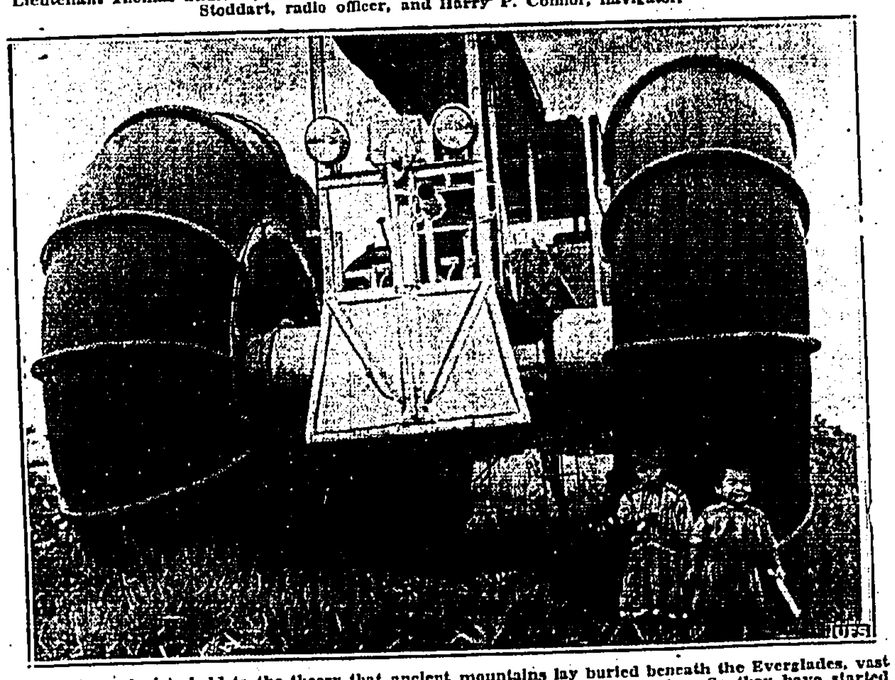
Evidently in a hurry to discuss important affairs of state is Leslie Hore-Belisha, British Air Minister, as he arrives at famed 10 Downing Street, London, residence of the British Prime Minister, Neville Chamberlain.



Weary from lack of sleep and wearing five-day beards, here are the world fliers at the New York home of Grover Whalen, after their momentous trip of 3 days 19 hours 17 minutes. Left to right: Lieutenant Thomas Thurlow, navigator; Edward Lund, engineer; Howard Hughes, leader; Richard Stoddart, radio officer, and Harry P. Connor, navigator.



Palestine, birthplace of Christianity, flamed with violence as crowds rioted in protest against the hanging of Ben Joseph, 18, Jewish youth convicted of terrorism against Arabs. The young Jew above, one of the demonstrators, has suffered a bleeding head, during a riot in Tel Aviv in which British police used clubs and shields.



Certain geologists hold to the theory that ancient mountains lay buried beneath the Everglades, vast swampland of south Florida, and that rich oil pools exist between the peaks. So they have started exploration with this "swamp buggy," built for land or water. Note the Seminole youngsters, lower right, for size comparison.

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Issued and Fully Paid-up $30,000,000
Reserve Funds:—
Sterling £ 6,500,000
Hongkong Currency Reserve $10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors $20,000,000
HEAD OFFICE:—HONGKONG.
BOARD OF DIRECTORS:—
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IPOH	SWATOW
JOHORE	TIENTSIN
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KOWLOON	TSINGTAO
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Hongkong, 2nd May, 1938.

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FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.
D. C. EDMONDSTON,
Acting Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 2nd May, 1938.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship
"MIN"
No. 9 AEO/38

Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via ports, etc., arrived Hongkong on Friday, 12th August, 1938.
Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.
All claims must be sent in to me on or before 23rd August, 1938, or they will not be recognized.
Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs:—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 18th August, 1938.
Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.
No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.
R. OHL.
Agent.
Hongkong, 12th August, 1938.

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HEAD OFFICE:—LONDON.
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Reserve Liability of Proprietors £3,000,000
Reserve Fund £3,000,000
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Amritsar	Iloilo	Seremban
Bangkok	Karachi	Shanghai
Batavia	Klang	Singapore
Bombay	Kobe	Sitiawan
Calcutta	Kuala Lumpur	Sourabaya
Canton	Kuching	Taiping
Cawnpore	Madras	Tientsin
Cebu	Manila	Tongkah (Bhuket)
Colombo	Medan	Tsingtao
Delhi	New York	Yokohama
Haiphong	Peiping (Peking)	Zamboanga
Hamburg	Penang	
Hankow	Rangoon	
Harbin		
Hongkong		

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The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business and claims recovery of British Income-Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies & Branches.
D. J. GILMORE,
Acting Manager.
Hongkong, 1st June, 1938.

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THERAPION No:1.
THERAPION No.2
THERAPION No:3
No. 1 Cures Diarrhœa. No. 2 Cures Blood Poison. No. 3 Cures Chronic Weaknesses. English price 3s. Chemists, or either No. return Mail, Dr. LE CLERC Med. Co. (Inventor) 84 H.N.W. London.
DR. LE CLERC'S PILLS for the Liver Kidneys—weak kidneys & bladder.

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NALDERA	17,000	20th Aug. Noon.	Bombay, Marseilles & London
*ALIPORE	6,000	26th Aug.	Straits, Colombo, B'bay & Karachi.
CORFU	14,500	3rd Sept.	Marseilles & London.
†*BHUTAN	6,000	10th Sept.	B'bay, M'seilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CHITRAL	17,000	17th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	24th Sept.	B'bay, M'seilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
CARTHAGE	14,500	1st Oct.	Marseilles & London.
†*SOUDAN	6,000	8th Oct.	B'bay, M'seilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	15th Oct.	Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only † Calls Casablanca All vessels may call at Malta

BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH.)

SHIRALA	8,000	27th Aug.	S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	10th Sept.	DO.
SANTHIA	8,000	24th Sept.	DO.
TALMA	10,000	8th Oct.	DO.
SIRDHANA	8,000	22nd Oct.	DO.

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TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart
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NELLORE	7,000	4th Nov.	

Regular monthly sailings from H'kong to Shanghai & Japan & H'kong to Australia. Hong Kong to Sydney—19 days.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

*BEHAR	6,000	16th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
CHITRAL	17,000	18th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	19th Aug.	Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	1st Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
*SOUDAN	6,000	1st Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	1st Sept.	Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	4th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	15th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, parcels measuring not more than 5 c.ft. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.
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Mayfair Prisoner In Court Says 'Chocolates, Please'

JAIL 'BULLY BEEF' MEAL UNEATEN

"Chocolates, please" was the first request made by John Christopher Mainwaring Lonsdale—one of the four Mayfair men—who is serving eighteen months' imprisonment in connection with the Hyde Park jewel cospiracy, when he arrived at the Law Courts recently.

He complained that there were far too many potatoes in the Wormwood Scrubs prison diet.

Lonsdale, twenty-four, son of a Dorset country squire, was the defendant in an action brought by Kent Trust Ltd., West End moneylenders, who claimed £230 16s. 10d., principal and interest. They won the case.

Lonsdale's counsel asked for a stay of execution, pending an appeal, which was refused.

A jailer accompanied Lonsdale from prison. They had travelled in a hired car at Lonsdale's expense and returned four hours later in a taxicab.

None of the young man's relatives was in court.

He had been given a packet of bully beef and bread for lunch when he left the jail.

He did not eat it. He hoped he would get a meal from the Law Courts' restaurant, and was bitterly disappointed when his request had to be refused.

The moneylenders' claim was based on a promissory note for £100, jointly signed by Lonsdale and Victor Frederick Cochrane Hervey on January 13 last year.

Hervey, godson of ex-Queen Ena of Spain and a nephew of the Marquis of Bristol, was said to be at present in Paris.

Mr. C. Salmon, counsel for the Kent Trust Ltd., said Hervey had not been joined in the action because he had been adjudicated bankrupt.

BORROWED £100

Mr. Jack Koski, managing director of Kent Trust, Ltd., said Hervey had borrowed £100 from him before the later loan.

"He still owed £65, his cheque having been dishonoured," Mr. Koski said, "and I told him and Mr. Lonsdale I would not lend any more money till that was repaid.

"He was involved with other lenders, and it was a gamble for me.

Mr. Koski described how the £65 was repaid in ten-shilling notes, on Hervey's behalf, by Mr. Percival Murray, of the Cabaret Bottle Party Club.

Lonsdale, in a tired, despondent voice, gave evidence that he had only "backed the bill" for Hervey and was not the actual borrower. He denied that he was heavily involved with moneylenders.

His defence was that the contract was unenforceable, the rate of interest—90 per cent.—excessive, and that the transaction was "harsh and unconscionable."

Mr. Justice Asquith rejected all three claims of the defence.

After four hours' "freedom" Lonsdale went back to work in the prison carpenters' shop.

Heiress Weds A Cobbler

BUT HE WILL GO BACK TO HIS JOB

The Cinderella fairy-tale story was reversed in the picturesque village of Haslemere, recently, when a £3-a-week shoemaker wed an heiress.

But the shoemaker has no intention of exchanging a life of toil for one of luxury and ease.

After the honeymoon, which is being spent at an "unknown destination," he will go back to his job cutting out uppers for boots and shoes in a Wellingborough Northants, factory.

Miss Bessie Margery Maltby, daughter of Mr. T. R. S. Maltby, head of a London firm of stevedores, was the bride. Mr. Edward Stuart, of Wollaston, was her 'groom.

To the cheers of fifty of Mr. Stuart's workmates and other guests, the couple drove off on their honeymoon.

Trailing behind the car—a symbol of the bridegroom's occupation—was a battered shoe as an omen of good luck and happiness.

After the wedding a friend of the couple said:

"Mr. Stuart met his bride while on a visit to his aunt, who is nurse-companion to Miss Maltby's mother," he said.

"It was a case of love at first sight. The engagement leaked out only a few days before the wedding."

Sigrid Gurie Gets Divorce, Court Bans Recriminations

Hollywood.

Sigrid Gurie, star of the film "Marco Polo," has just obtained a divorce from her British husband, Thomas Stewart, in nine minutes. She alleged that he slapped her, threatened her with a thrashing and locked her out of the house.

Because of threats made before the action, the decree contained an unusual provision that the parties should refrain from derogatory remarks about the person or conduct of each other.

Sigrid Gurie was much publicised by Samuel Goldwyn as a Norwegian discovery, but Stewart disclosed that she was born in New York. Stewart claims to have spent large sums on a screen training for her.

He withdrew a cross-complaint accusing her of kissing and embracing other men.

More Sex Talks In Schools

Cardiff.

Sex talks and frank instruction on all aspects of sex have become part of the ordinary education of children in South Wales schools.

Children over the age of 13 are made conscious of sex and are told about every aspect of the subject in the most open form.

The experiment, which has been conducted by Mr. Theodore Tucker, of Cardiff, has been immediately successful and has attracted the attention of educational authorities in Europe and America.

With Miss Muriel Pout, who instructs schoolgirls on sex, Mr. Tucker is joint secretary of the Welsh Council of the Alliance of Honour.

"These talks," Mr. Tucker said, "are only given to those children whose parents approve of the instruction. A letter is sent to all parents of children over 13.

"Children in schools where we have given our talks all respond intelligently. There is no sniggering or giggling, although we have found it expedient to make the talks as entertaining as possible, with a little humour woven in here and there, to give the children a chance to laugh.

"We teach them that although sex is a serious subject it is not to be treated solemnly and spoken of in awed tones with bated breath. We encourage them to ask questions.

"They ask us: 'How was I born?' 'Where do babies come from?' 'How old do boys and girls have to be to become parents?'"

"'Why is it that an unmarried girl can have a baby?'

"Some of them even want to know what birth control is.

"The talks are always given by experts. It is specialised work calling for special technique and tact."

Handbags For Men?

Said Mr. Ben Russell, chairman of the men's division of the Fashion Institute of America, speaking in New York:—

"You men should give up sticking things into hip pockets, converting your suits into travelling offices.

"If you must carry papers around, do what the ladies do—carry a handbag or a brief-case."

Other points from Mr. Russell's speech:

"An adequate wardrobe for the well-dressed man"—must include at least ten suits—and more for summer—and eight pairs of shoes.

Eddie Cantor is one of America's best dressed men.

"Rooster" Lays Eggs

Lynden, Ont.

A "rooster" that lays eggs has been discovered among a flock of leghorns on the farm of a local man. The phenomenon was discovered when three of the flock, including the rooster, were isolated and started producing three eggs daily.

STOP PRESS

Cholera In Nanchang

Nanchang, Aug. 15.

A cholera epidemic has broken out in Nanchang and Kian, about 195 kilometres south-west of Nanchang, on the west bank of the Kan River.

More than 10 persons died of the disease here on Saturday and yesterday, it is reported.

The health authorities are exerting every effort to check the spread of the epidemic.—*Central News.*

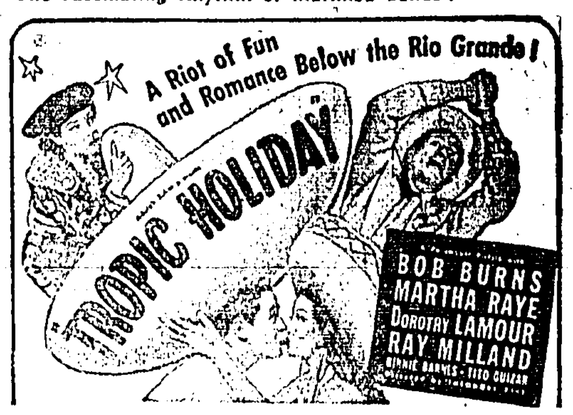
CHOLERA CASES INCREASE BY SEVEN

The week-end produced another seven cases of cholera in Hongkong, making the total 306.

Four further cases of dysentery were reported, bringing the aggregate to 587, while one case of diphtheria, five of enteric fever, and two of meningitis, were also notified during the past 48 hours.

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SHAW HAS DUCE, HITLER AND FRANCO IN DOCK

Malvern Theatre: "Geneva"

Bernard Shaw, in his new play of world politics, brings three dictators into the dock. Dressed in Roman toga, Wagnerian trappings and white uniforms, they unmistakably represent Mussolini, Hitler and Franco.

Witty and shrewd banter at the expense of the League of Nations forms much of this comic tract.

An Anglican Bishop is so shocked that he swoons twice and a British Foreign Secretary is played with brilliant stupidity by Ernest Thesiger, made up exactly like the late Joseph Chamberlain.

SHAMING DESPOTS

Shaw's jibes are easy, but behind them is a real idea—that the Hague Tribunal can revive itself into an important court of human justice by putting modern despots on trial.

The idea is that they will feel their shame before the world.

Unfortunately, in the middle of the trial, a message comes that the end of the world is at hand through a solar lapse. This disperses everybody, although it is later proven a false alarm.

The Shavian wit still possesses some sparkle. Here are examples:

"Some of the greatest men have hated the human race—even God would have destroyed it but for Noah."

"The powers have behaved as if the League of Nations did not exist to further their own ends."

"Foreigner is a word not used in Geneva but a foreigner is still a foreigner."

INTOLERANT

The piece was very well played by a company which included Donald Wolfit, Eileen Beldon and Marie Ault.

It resembled most of Shaw's later plays by being entirely intolerant of any established authority, with the possible exception of Soviet Russia.

P. L. M.

IF ALIEN BLASPHEMES

He Must Leave The Country

Aliens in Great Britain who blaspheme or say or do things calculated to bring religion into contempt will, under a new Bill now before Parliament, be liable to imprisonment and deportation.

This will strengthen the hands of the British authorities, who sometimes have difficulty in finding sufficient reason for expelling known undesirables.

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